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The Arabs wouldn't bunk in caband forecastle, and there they

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German submarines were prowling around the Straits of Gibraltar, and a destroyer screen knifed through at 30 knots.

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Had Many Narrow Escapes;

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Minister Churchill and their foreign pean theater of operations ribbons December 16 Captain Reaser's outwith three battle stars. In July he fit was pulled out of Belgium and will have served four years in the sent to the St. Vith area where he gifts, too. For the President he had armed forces, thirteen months of Modest and shy, Captain Reaser

reluctantly told of some of his experiences during some of the bitterest fighting on the western front and Major Kerley, of Texas cut For Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna he from D-Day plus six until a few cards to see who would win the last had been "very successful." brought silk harem gowns, also weeks ago when he left his outfit seat on a plane to fly to the states. beautifully embroidered in gold and near the Rhine on a thirty-day The regimental adjutant called at leave. He has had a number of nar- Reaser's command post shortly after row escapes including the time he noon on that fateful day, tossed a a gold bracelet and Anna a string of accidentally stepped on an anti- deck of cards down and said "cut." gold beads. Mrs. Boettiger also got personnel mine after his outfit had Reaser cut the four of spades. The another souvenir—a silver cigarette crossed the Vire Canal, in France. adjutant said: "I'm sorry Captain lighter bearing the name in Arabic The detonator, or percussion cap, you lost a chance to go to the of a member of Farouk's staff. She blew off but the mechanism that sets states, Major Kerley cut the acc of off the main charge failed thus say- spades. ing at least a foot or leg of the local officer. A short time later American Siegfried line near Rimburg and of the New Oxford high school at gram. ing and feeling fine—the President engineers dug out more than 40 crossed the Roer river and helped the school auditorium as its annual stopped at Alexandria, where he mines in the area that Captain drive the Boche back to the Rhine, class production. conferred again with Churchill for Reaser had walked through a few minutes before.

Entered Service In 1941 Charles de Gaulle of France to meet July of 1941. He served at Camp to near Mortain, France. It was him in Algiers, but was turned down. Croft, S. C., Fort McClellan. Ala., thought to be a quiet area but on a Gloria M. Altland as "The Angel." Reporters for The Associated Camp Blanding, Florida, Camp

Press, the United Press and Inter- Breckenridge, Ky., and Camp Atter- through and Captain Reaser and George Haines as "McLean", and national News Service boarded the bury, Ind., before going overseas. cruiser at Algiers and returned home At Fort McClellan he was selected for Officer Candidate School and zer and two infantry divisions, and Bower, Anna Jane Bollinger, Marwas commissioned a second lieuten- cut off from the rest of the divi- gie Deatrick, Ferne Sponseller, Car-Bix days after the invasion of

England for the Normandy beach- They received the customary the entire tripswas the death at sea head. He was attached to the 30th of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, division under Major General Hobbs. The division relieved an airborne outfit and participated in the break- [Screaming Meemies, 6-barrel ed to staff sergeant, according to through at St. Lo. fought through

He speaks lightly of his three of work and the opportunities for received a piece of shrapnel in his right arm. A few days later he was wounded in his left arm.

Trapped By Boche

Last January 4 Captain Reaser Reaser's outfit broke through the

His first "break" into the news

came at Tessy-Sur-Vire. His outfit The roles of "Mr. and Mrs. Dunwas headed for a rest area but or-Captain Reaser entered service in ders were changed and it was sent Mary Lou Markel. Sunday midnight the Boche broke Orene Roche as "The Bird Woman, about 350 men were surrounded on Farr Martin as "Black Jack." Supa coveted strategic hill by five Pan- porting roles were played by Rena sion. The Germans fought desper- lyn Sebright, Eldon Wentz and Earl ately to take the hill and called or France Captain Reaser's outfit left the little Yankee force to surrenger. American reply.

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was employed by the Times and uation exercises of the 35th and last class of aviation cadets last Sunday at Foster Field, Texas.

Flight Officer Deemer was among those who trained as a pilot in the

men and women in the armed services from Bendersville and vicinity will be erected in about a month under the sponsorship of the Bendersville Fire company, it was announced today. Approximately 200 names are ex-

pected to be placed on the board. Included will be those service men and women from Menallen, Upper "This depends entirely on condi- Tyrone and Upper Huntington townships and the Bendersville borough.

Robert D. Peters, of Bendersville, is chairman of the committee in "The need for the addition is ob- charge of erection and construction vious and if it is at all possible to of the board. Other committee memsoundness in construction and the Dewey E. McCauslin, L. W. Kuhn Planning Services

The honor roll will be erected in front of the Bendersville National bank. The board will be approxihalf feet high. Space will be provided for the addition of the names of others who may enter the service in the future.

A dedicatory service for the honor oll is being planned for the time when the board is completed. The date depends upon the completion of the work on the board and the time when the inscribed names can be installed, the committee said.

The probability that the career as an annual event developed at a experience." post-conference parley in Glatfelter hall by members of the sponsoring organization. Final decision on future conferences is to be reached

More than 650 juniors and seniors from all the high schools in the county attended Friday's conference and heard speakers describe more than a score of vocations and prodisadvantages of the particular types

advancement offered. Pupils designated their first and second choices on the long list of occupations to be discussed and then reported for the respective conferences after an assembly period at Brua chapel when the college

a cappella choir entertained. The college and high school facul ty members who served as official hosts for the various conferences agreed at the close of the threehour program that the conferences

Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, Gettysburg college registrar, was chairman of

New Oxford Seniors Give Play Friday

novel, "Freckles," was presented Friday evening by the senior class Archie Leib played the title role

can" were taken by Junior Haar and Other important actors were

Rohrbaugh.

SOLDIER PROMOTED Harry D. Ridinger, who is serv-

The Boche poured everything ing with the Seventh Army on word received here.

liam C. Deemer Gets Commission NURSE - CAPTAIN Pfc. Woodward Is Seriously Wounded who prior to joining the Air Corps HELPS CARRIER

Times, striving to sell sufficient war served in the infantry. stamps to buy a weasel for the armed forces received an added boost today from an ardent admirer of newspaper carriers.

Captain MayBelle E. Ridinger Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mrs. Harry Ridinger, West Middle



CAPTAIN RIDINGER .

street, purchased \$5 worth of war 26 miles in 7 hours in the country mately six feet long by three and a stamps to "add to the drive." In a letter to The Gettysburg Times Captain Ridinger wrote: "In the paper I received two weeks

ago I read of the contest The Tunes' carriers have entered in an effort to purchase a weasel. Something like that, coming from the sure if the service people knew the spirit and support these youths are giving to us, it would cause each one of us to be most grateful to

"It would give me much happiness to give these carriers a boost for their goal and I am enclosing five dollars for you to add to their drive I know they will do as the one little fellow said that you quoted, "Of conference conducted Friday after- course we'll do it' and may God doon at Gettysburg college by the bless each and every one of them Adams County School Administra- and keep them from ever knowing tors' association may be established the real horrors of war by actual

4 Years' Service

Captain Ridinger will complete 4 years' service in the Army Nurse Corps on Sunday. She was the first Adams county nurse to enter the service and has reached the rank of Captain. She is now on duty at Bushnell General hospital, Brigham City, Utah

In her letter she continues:

"I have served at this post for fouteen months and I find The Times more welcome each week and can assure you I keep a watchful eye on Monday afternoon when my good friend arrives. To me there is still no place that can ever compare to dear old Pennsylvania

"Would like to express my thanks and appreciation to you and all the members of The Times for their kindness. Best wishes to all."

Roy C. Wolf Enters County Clerk Race Roy C Wolf, Gettysburg R 2,

Cumberland township farmer, announced today as a candidate for the Republican nomination for clerk of the courts at the June 19 primary lection Mr. Wolf, a former township audi-

tor, has never held a county office For the last 12 years he has served as a community committeeman for Gene Stratton-Porter's famous the Adams county office of the federal agricultural conservation pro-He is the second Republican to

announce for the office, Mrs Emma Sheffer, incumbent, announced

Service Sponsored By Fairfield Group The young people of Fairfield will

ponsor the vesper service at the YWCA building Sunday afternoon t 3 o'clock. The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor

will be the speaker. All young people of the county are invited to attend. ROTARY PROGRAM

of the Fairfield Mennonite church,

A Rotary home talent production

will feature the ladies' night prothey had onto the hill, mortars, the western front, has been promot- gram to be held Monday night by trip through southern Maryland the Gettysburg Rotary club at the and upon their return will reside at Hotel Gettysburg at 6:30 o'clock. 131 Carlisle street.

Relatives here have received word that Pfc. Lawrence Woodward, 22, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, formerly of Gettysburg, who now reside in Norwood, Pa., was seriously wounded in action in the The Gettysburg Philippines on February 19. He

Now a patient in an Army hospital in the Philippines, Woodward suffers from a broken right arm. wounds in the right side and stomparts of his body.

He entered service last spring. A brother, Robert, serves in the Mer-

OFFICER FINDS

trip including a couple days on mule back and hiking; rather, slipping and sliding and crawling over some of the roughest mountain trails I have ever been on.

we went through was plenty. On successive days I got tougher, but dirtier. . .

. . so long as I did not become too children, is most touching and I feel curious as to what I was eating. At each garrison the commander turned out a guard of honor and each of them wined and dined us . . which (Please Turn to Page 2)

he wedding on Tuesday in Elkton, members of the recently reorganized Md., of Lt. Mildred J. McIntyre, a Sodality of the Blessed Mother. Miss U S Army nurse recently returned Betty Rosensteel, Youth chairman, from a six-month tour of duty in reported on the quarterly meeting of Jasper, Ala. Lt. McIntyre is a daughter of Mr.

the hospital at Aberdeen, Md. They met while Lt McIntyre was sta- ford.

Now on a 15-day leave from that post, she and Corporal Wires are on a wedding trip. The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1940 and wook her training at St. Agnes hospital in Baltimore. She later

duty last June.

CHOPSTICKS ARE

nead of the military department at Gettysburg college, now serving with the armed forces in China, fice on Baltimore street. writes the following interesting ac count of his recent experiences in that war-ravaged land. Excerpts from a letter received by local friends of the colonel follow: "I just returned from a six-day

"The first day, being pretty soft made it, but not much to spare . .

Lauds Chinese Food

"The scenery was indescribably eautiful. The Chinese food I subsisted on was plentiful and delicious fice help at the Red Cross office.

Water street. Corporal Wires is a recreation and a roller skating par-

nursed at the Warner hospital and

(Associated Press War Editor)

American Third Army armor slashed 40 miles southeast of isolated Coblenz today, cutting behind the Siegfried line in the Saarland only 45 to 50 miles from the U.S. Seventh which was driving north on a 50-mile front, and a vast trap ach and shrapnel injuries to many was closing on thousands of Germans between the Rhine and

> lenz sealed off that ancient citadel while armored spearheads now halfway between Coblenz and Mainz threatened a death trap for remnants of two German armies. The Nazi Saar front was collapsing rapidly. The retreat before the Third's drive was so hasty that some bridges were found intact.

RED CROSS FUND Gen. George S. Patton's tank break-

mark today as an avalanche of new contributions swamped the local ofheim were becoming jammed. The A total of \$11.361.32 was recorded

The largest gift of the day was one of \$250 from the Rice. Trew and Rice company, of Biglerville. Officials made special reminder of

believed that only contributions of \$5 or more were acceptable. That is an error, the officials pointed out. Probably the supposition grew out those who contribute \$5 or more are published. That practice is a neces-

Catholic Council Meets On Friday

The-regular monthly meeting of the St Francis Xavier parish council of the National Council of Catholic Women was held Friday evening with Miss Mary Ramer, president,

A donation of \$10 was voted to the Red Cross. The council decided to Announcement was made today of purchase medals and ribbons for and Corporal Albert Wires, of the Conewago deanery meeting held recently at Bonneauville. She and Mrs. Peter McIntyre, 141 East dance to be sponsored by the youth member of a medical detachment at ty in Hanover with youth groups from McSherrystown and New Ox-

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ima and then to Camp Pickett, Va. convention. Miss Anna McSherry was appointed chairman for a benefit bingo party to be held in the school basement April 17.

IN IWO BATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Feiix, Getthen went to the Red Cross Blood tysburg R 1, have received word Donor service in Baltimore from from their son, Pvt. Elwood Felix. where she went into Army nurse 19, member of the Third Division of the U.S. Marine Corps, that he had Overseas she served in a general some "narrow escapes" in the Iwo hospital handling front line battle Jima battle. The letter, a V-mail,

Elizabeth Ayers To Wed Philip S. Hughes Today Elizabeth Ayers, daughter of Mrs.

Margaret Minnich, 131 Carlisle street, and Philip S. Hughes, son of George A. Hughes, 100 Baltimore street, will be united in marriage this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of the Westminster Lutheran church by the Rev. Elwood Falkenstein. The couple will be unattended The bride-to-be will wear an agua

dress Her flowers will be white gar-She is a graduate of Chambersburg

high school and the Washington County School of Nursing, Hagerstown, and is now a member of the nursing staff at the Warner hospi-Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Get-

tysburg high school and is employed by the Times and News Publishing company as a compositor. Following the wedding ceremony the couple will leave on a wedding

elizabeth ayers

Retreating Germans Clogging Escape Route

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

the Moselle.

Third Army units which cut to the Rhine south of Cob-Air attacks seared a path for Lt.

GOES OVER \$11,000 attacks. The German Seventh Army through, with bombing and strafing Adams county's 1945 Red Cross was falling back rapidly and already War Fund went over the \$11,000 roads leading through the Kaiserslautern escape gate to the Rhine elbow at Mainz and toward Mann-

by 10:30 o'clock as the office struggled exact progress of Patton's drive was this morning to tally the donations. cloaked by censorship. Nazi Lines Stiffen At the same time Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army

smashed against spetty German the fact that donations of any First Army resistance between the amount are welcome to the fund. Saarbrucken area and the Rhine. They said that several solicitors had reported persons in their territory Completion of a seal-off by the Third and Seventh would shear off the rich industrial Saar and most of the German Palatinate.

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> Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army battered from two points at the approaches to Stattin, capture of which would set the stage for an enveloping movement from the north against Berlin. Strongest pressure was being exerted near captured Griefhagen on the Oder, 11 miles south of the Baltic port, where strength was being built up along a three-mile stretch of the river. Other Russians

hammered at the reduced Nazi bridgehead 4½ miles from Stettin. Uneasy Lull On East While an uneasy lull hung over most crucial Russian sector, the also told of plans for an Easter Third White Russian Army liquidating German East Prussian fragments drove close to Braunsberg and the Second White Russian Army sustained its powerful drive aimed at splitting the Danzig-

Gdynia coastal strip against stubborn opposition. German guns laid down a thick curtain of defense fire in an arc

six miles west and northwest of Danzig. Heavy German losses enforced a pause in the Nazi counteroffensive in Hungary, a drive which the Russians said failed to regain Danube positions and cost the Germans the

best part of four panzer divisions. American tanks in Italy broke into Salvaro near the Bologna-Pistoia highway, behind the German road stronghold of Vergato, but later withdrew. The Germans clung stubbornly to Vertago, which controls southwest approaches to

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Elmer Gruver, East Berlin, vas operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of her tonsils.

Chronister, York Springs; Danner A. Peters, Gardners R. 1; Kathleen Mitchell, Breckenridge street; Maurice Weikert, Fairfield, and Miss Annie Frock, Westminster R. 1. Those discharged were Annie Mace. 154 Baltimore street: Mrs. Bernard Flickinger and infant daughter. Westminster R. 2: Robert W. Markle. Biglerville: George Rhodes, Gettysburg R. 2: Charles Shuey, Littlestown: Elizabeth Eicholtz, Biglerville R. D, and Gene H. King, Gettys-

ENTERS NAVY C. Richard Culp, son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street, was sworn in Friday morning at Harrisburg as a member of the U. S. Naval Reserve. He will attend radar achool as a seaman first class.

Weather Forecast

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latest in furnishings and equipment, and H. W. Knouse. we shall do so," he declared.

"Real Service to County"

The hospital directors in expresssteps toward increasing the hospital John A. Hamme, of York, has facilities have been taken, also ex-

Mr. Hamme conferred with the "The new building fills a need and The Arabs wouldn't bunk in cab- late Mr. Muselman several times be- the donors have done another real ins. They pitched tents on fantall fore the latter's death concerning service to the people of Adams counforecastle, and there they plans for the hospital addition, Mr. ty. We acknowledge their gift with Bixler stated, and is therefore deep appreciation. Mr. and Mrs. The destroyer pulled up to the thoroughly conversant with the Musselman have made numerous cruiser with the Arabian potentate donors' intentions." The hospital gifts to the hospital in the past and seated on a gilded chair on a pile president said that both Mr. and many of our fine facilities are the of rich, multi-colored rugs. His Mrs. Musselman and their daughter, result of their generosity," the di-

bandoliers of cartridges, looked like cussed the need of an addition with The board transacted routine busisomething out of a modern "Arabian Dr. Wolff and with the late Dr. E. ness that came before it and spent H. Markley, former president of the considerable time in discussing a program submitted by Howard Muswomen members of the family, and Anticipating numerous changes selman, chairman of the public reso Mr. Roosevelt's daughter Anna and improvements to the present lations committee, which is de-Mrs. John Boettiger-had been hospital building after the new signed to acquaint hospital patients conference conducted Friday after- course we'll do it' and may God put ashore for the day. Also, in building is completed, so as to prop- and all the people of Adams county noon at Gettysburg college by the bless each and every one of them

Oft-Decorated "Indian Joe" of American coffee, then invited Had Many Narrow Escapes; Was With "Lost Battalion"

cult to move about because of nine | Captain Joseph "Indian Joe" | most of the major engagements in old battle wounds. He saw Mr. Reaser, Gettysburg's most widely France, crossed the Seines at fessions, answering pupils' questions Roosevelt's wheel chair and re- publicized army officer, returned Nantes-Gassicourt and pushed on about necessary preparation, permarked that such a contrivance from the war Friday, winner of the east across France and was the first sonal requirements, advantages and would save him many steps. The Distinguished Service Cross, Silver division to enter Belgium. President gave him a spare. He also Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with He speaks lightly of his three gave the King a gold copy of the one oak leaf cluster and a unit wounds, almost ignoring his first. fourth term inaugural medal, as he Presidential citation. He also wears when the Germans launched their had to Premier Stalin and Prime the American Defense and Euro- breakthrough of the Allied lines last Minister Churchill and their foreign pean theater of operations ribbons December 16 Captain Reaser's outwith three battle stars. In July he fit was pulled out of Belgium and Ibn Saud had brought along some will have served four years in the sent to the St. Vith area where he gifts, too. For the President he had armed forces, thirteen months of received a piece of shrapnel in his

periences during some of the bit- Last January 4 Captain Reaser terest fighting on the western front and Major Kerley, of Texas cut For Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna he from D-Day plus six until a few cards to see who would win the last brought silk harem gowns, also weeks ago when he left his outfit seat on a plane to fly to the states. beautifully embroidered in gold and near the Rhine on a thirty-day The regimental adjutant called at Haile Selassie sent Mrs. Roosevelt row escapes including the time he noon on that fateful day, tossed a a gold bracelet and Anna a string of accidentally stepped on an anti-deck of cards down and said "cut." gold beads. Mrs. Boettiger also got personnel mine after his outfit had Reaser cut the four of spades. The another souvenir-a silver cigarette crossed the Vire Canal, in France. adjutant said: "I'm sorry Captain lighter bearing the name in Arabic The detonator, or percussion cap, you lost a chance to go to the of a member of Farouk's staff. She blew off but the mechanism that sets states, Major Kerley cut the ace of had expressed an interest in it, and off the main charge failed thus sav- spades." ing at least a foot or leg of the local Reaser's outfit broke through the Friday evening by the senior class eral agricultural conservation pro-Starting back home by sea-look- officer. A short time later American Siegfried line near Rimburg and of the New Oxford high school at gram.

minutes before Entered Service In 1941

The President had asked General | Captain Reaser entered service in ders were changed and it was sent Mary Lou Markel. Charles de Gaulle of France to meet July of 1941. He served at Camp to near Mortain, France. It was Other important actors were him in Algiers, but was turned down. Croft, S. C., Fort McClellan, Ala., thought to be a quiet area but on a Gloria M. Altland as "The Angel," Reporters for The Associated Camp Blanding, Florida, Camp Sunday midnight the Boche broke Orene Roche as "The Bird Woman, Press, the United Press and Inter- Breckenridge, Ky., and Camp Atter- through and Captain Reaser and George Haines as "McLean", and national News Service boarded the bury, Ind., before going overseas, about 350 men were surrounded on Farr Martin as "Black Jack." Supcruiser at Algiers and returned home At Fort McClellan he was selected a coveted strategic hill by five Pan- porting roles were played by Rena for Officer Candidate School and zer and two infantry divisions, and Bower, Anna Jane Bollinger, Mar-German submarines were prowl- was commissioned a second lieuten- cut off from the rest of the divi- gie Deatrick, Ferne Sponseller, Car-

The only depressing element of England for the Normandy beach- They received the customary the entire tripswas the death at sea head. He was attached to the 30th American reply. through at St. Lo, fought through

right arm. A few days later he was

Trapped By Boche

leave. He has had a number of nar- Reaser's command post shortly after

came at Tessy-Sur-Vire. His outfit The roles of "Mr. and Mrs. Dunwas headed for a rest area but or- can" were taken by Junior Haar and sion. The Germans fought desper- lyn Sebright, Eldon Wentz and Earl will be the speaker. All young people France Captain Reaser's outfit left the little Yankee force to surrender.

of Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, division under Major General Hobbs. The Boche poured everything ing with the Seventh Army on will feature the ladies' night pro- the couple will leave on a wedding secretary-military aide to the Presi- The division relieved an airborne they had onto the hill, mortars, the western front, has been promot- gram to be held Monday night by trip through southern Maryland outfit and participated in the break- (Screaming Meemies, 6-barrel ed to staff sergeant, according to the Gettysburg Rotary club at the and upon their return will reside at (Please Turn to Page 2)

who prior to joining the Air Corps HELPS CARRIER was employed by the Times.

News Publishing company, was commissioned a flight officer at graduation exercises of the 35th and last class of aviation cadets last Sunday at Foster Field, Texas.

Flight Officer Deemer was among

A community honor roll for the men and women in the armed services from Bendersville and vicinity will be erected in about a month As soon as the drawings and plans under the sponsorship of the Ben-

> Approximately 200 names are expected to be placed on the board. Included will be those service men and women from Menallen, Upper Tyrone and Upper Huntington town-

Robert D. Peters, of Bendersville, is chairman of the committee in "The need for the addition is ob- charge of erection and construction killed meat and wanted to load a foundation trustees, and is given vious and if it is at all possible to of the board. Other committee memsoon, without sacrificing bers are Ward Taylor, Parker Kuntz, soundness in construction and the Dewey E. McCauslin, L. W. Kuhn

Planning Services

The honor roll will be erected in front of the Bendersville National half feet high Space will be provided for the addition of the names of tain Ridinger wrote: others who may enter the service in the future.

A dedicatory service for the honor roll is being planned for the time when the board is completed. The date depends upon the completion of the work on the board and the time when the inscribed names can be installed, the committee said

The probability that the career fellow said that you quoted, "Of Adams County School Administra- and keep them from ever knowing tors' association may be established the real horrors of war by actual as an annual event developed at a experience. post-conference parley in Glatfelter hall by members of the sponsoring | Captain Ridinger will complete 4 organization. Final decision on fu- years' service in the Army Nurse ture conferences is to be reached Corps on Sunday. She was the first

More than 650 juniors and seniors from all the high schools in the of Captain. She is now on duty at county attended Friday's conference Bushnell General hospital, Brigham and heard speakers describe more than a score of vocations and prodisadvantages of the particular types of work and the opportunities for

advancement offered. Pupils designated their first and second choices on the long list of occupations to be discussed and then reported for the respective conferences after an assembly period at Brua chapel when the college a cappella choir entertained.

The college and high school faculty members who served as official hosts for the various conferences agreed at the close of the threehour program that the conferences had been "very successful."

Prof. Charles R. Wolfe, Gettysburg college registrar, was chairman of the committee in charge

New Oxford Seniors Give Play Friday

Harry D. Ridinger, who is servword received here.

Times, striving to sell sufficient war served in the infantry. stamps to buy a weasel for the those who trained as a pilot in the armed forces received an added pital in the Philippines, Woodward

> Army Nurse Corps, daughter of parts of his body. Mrs. Harry Ridinger, West Middle

> > CAPTAIN RIDINGER

"In the paper I received two weeks

"It would give me much happiness

dollars for you to add to their drive

4 Years' Service

Adams county nurse to enter the

service and has reached the rank

In her letter she continues:

kindness. Best wishes to all.

County Clerk Race

Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg R. 2,

Cumberland township farmer, an-

nounced today as a candidate for

the Republican nomination for clerk

Mr. Wolf, a former township audi-

tor, has never held a county office

For the last 12 years he has served

Service Sponsored

at 3 o'clock.

The young people of Fairfield will

Hotel Gettysburg at 6:30 o'clock. | 131 Carlisle street.

of the courts at the June 19 primary

City, Utah.

CHOPSTICKS ARE

Gettysburg college, now serving contributions swamped the local ofwith the armed forces in China, fice on Baltimore street. writes the following interesting account of his recent experiences in that war-rayaged land. Excerpts from a letter received by local friends of the colonel follow:

trip including a couple days on mule back and hiking; rather, slipping and sliding and crawling over some of the roughest mountain trails I have ever been on.

"The first day, being pretty soft, I made it, but not much to spare . bank. The board will be approxi- street, purchased \$5 worth of war 26 miles in 7 hours in the country mately six feet long by three and a stamps to "add to the drive." In a we went through was plenty. On letter to The Gettysburg Times Cap- successive days I got tougher, but

"The scenery was indescribably ago I read of the contest The Times' carriers have entered in an beautiful. The Chinese food I subeffort to purchase a weasel. Some- sisted on was plentiful and delicious so long as I did not become too thing like that, coming from the children, is most touching and I feel curious as to what I was eating. At sure if the service people knew the each garrison the commander turnspirit and support these youths are ed out a guard of honor and each of giving to us, it would cause each them wined and dined us . one of us to be most grateful to

the wedding on Tuesday in Elkton, members of the recently reorganized Md., of Lt. Mildred J. McIntyre, a Sodality of the Blessed Mother. Miss U. S. Army nurse recently returned Betty Rosensteel, Youth chairman, of Jasper, Ala.

"I have served at this post for fouteen months and I find The Times more welcome each week and can assure you I keep a watchful eye on Monday afternoon when a wedding trip.

is still no place that can ever compare to dear old Pennsylvania. "Would like to express my thanks and appreciation to you and all the members of The Times for their Roy C. Wolf Enters duty last June.

that Pfc. Lawrence Woodward, 22, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodward, formerly of Gettysburg who now reside in Norwood, Pa., was eriously wounded in action in the Philippines on February 19. He

boost today from an ardent admirer suffers from a broken right arm, wounds in the right side and stom-

He entered service last spring. A brother, Robert, serves in the Mer-

Lauds Chinese Food

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SOLDIER presiding. A donati

and Mrs. Peter McIntyre, 141 East dance to be sponsored by the youth Water street. Corporal Wires is a member of a medical detachment at the hospital at Aberdeen, Md. They from McSherrystown and New Oxmet while Lt. McIntyre was sta- ford.

lina and then to Camp Pickett, Va. convention.

The bride is a graduate of Gettysburg high school in the class of 1940 and book her training at St. Agnes hospital in Baltimore. She later nursed at the Warner hospital and

Retreating Germans **Clogging Escape Route**

American Third Army armor slashed 40 miles southeast Now a patient in an Army hos- of isolated Coblenz today, cutting behind the Siegfried line in the Saarland only 45 to 50 miles from the U.S. Seventh which was driving north on a 50-mile front, and a vast trap Captain MayBelle E. Ridinger, ach and shrapnel injuries to many was closing on thousands of Germans between the Rhine and

Third Army units which cut to the Rhine south of Coblenz sealed off that ancient citadel while armored spearheads now halfway between Coblenz and Mainz threatened a death OFFICER FINDS trap for remnants of two German armies. The Nazi Saar front was collapsing rapidly. The retreat before the Third's front was collapsing rapidly. The retreat before the Third's

RED CROSS FUND Gen. George S. Patton's tank break-GOES OVER \$11,000 through, with bombing and strafing attacks. The German Seventh Army

A total of \$11,361.32 was recorded by 10:30 o'clock as the office struggled exact progress of Patton's drive was this morning to tally the donations. cloaked by censorship. The largest gift of the day was one of \$250 from the Rice. Trew and Rice company, of Biglerville.

Officials made special reminder of the fact that donations of any amount are welcome to the fund. an error, the officials pointed out.

Probably the supposition grew out of the fact that only the names of bridgehead across the Rhine, who fice help at the Red Cross office.

Catholic Council Meets On Friday

the St. Francis Xavier parish council of the National Council of Catholic Women was held Friday evening with Miss Mary Ramer, president

Red Cross. The council decided to Announcement was made today of purchase medals and ribbons for from a six-month tour of duty in reported on the quarterly meeting France, and Corporal Albert Wires, of the Conewago deanery meeting held recently at Bonneauville. She Lt. McIntyre is a daughter of Mr. also told of plans for an Easter recreation and a roller skating party in Hanover with youth groups

representative of the Conewago born opposition. She returned to the States two deanery at the convention in Toweeks ago, going first to South Caro- ledo, Ohio, gave an account of the

Now on a 15-day leave from that Miss Anna McSherry was ap- Danzig. post, she and Corporal Wires are on pointed chairman for a benefit bingo party to be held in the school

basement April 17. IN IWO BATTLE

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Felix, Getthen went to the Red Cross Blood tysburg R. 1, have received word Donor service in Baltimore from from their son, Pvt. Elwood Felix, where she went into Army nurse 19, member of the Third Division of the U. S. Marine Corps, that he had road stronghold of Vergato, but Overseas she served in a general some "narrow escapes" in the Iwo later withdrew. The Germans clung hospital handling front line battle Jima battle. The letter, a V-mail, was received Thursday.

Elizabeth Ayers To Wed Philip S. Hughes Today

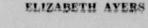
Elizabeth Ayers, daughter of Mrs. novel, "Freckles," was presented the Adams county office of the fed- Margaret Minnich, 131 Carlisle as a community committeeman for street, and Philip S. Hughes, son of George A. Hughes, 100 Baltimore He is the second Republican to street, will be united in marriage announce for the office. Mrs. Emma this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sheffer, incumbent, announced parsonage of the Westminster Lutheran church by the Rev. Elwood Falkenstein. The couple will be un-

The bride-to-be will wear an aqua By Fairfield Group dress. Her flowers will be white gar-

She is a graduate of Chambersburg sponsor the vesper service at the high school and the Washington YWCA building Sunday afternoon County School of Nursing, Hagerstown, and is now a member of the The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor nursing staff at the Warner hospiof the Fairfield Mennonite church, tal.

of the county are invited to attend. tysburg high school and is employed by the Times and News Publishing company as a compositor. A Rotary home talent production | Following the wedding ceremony

Mr. Hughes is a graduate of Get-



By WILLIAM L. RYAN (Associated Press War Editor)

drive was so hasty that some bridges were found intact.

Air attacks seared a path for Lt. Adams county's 1945 Red Cross was falling back rapidly and already War Fund went over the \$11,000 roads leading through the Kaiserhead of the military department at mark today as an avalanche of new slautern escape gate to the Rhine elbow at Mainz and toward Mannbeim were becoming jammed. The

Nazi Lines Stiffen

At the same time Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's Seventh Army smashed against spetty German First Army resistance between the They said that several solicitors had Saarbruecken area and the Rhine. reported persons in their territory Completion of a seal-off by the believed that only contributions of Third and Seventh would shear off \$5 or more were acceptable. That is the rich industrial Saar and most

of the German Palatinate. American troops in the Remager those who contribute \$5 or more are have driven to a depth of seven published. That practice is a neces- miles, were meeting increasing resity caused by the extreme shortage sistance only three miles from the of newsprint and the shortage of of- open plain leading to inner Germany, after seizing a stretch of the six-lane Ruhr-Frankfurt superhigh-

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First White Russian Army battered from two points at the approaches to Stettin, capture of which would set the stage for an enveloping movement from the north against Berlin Strongest pressure was being exerted near captured Griefhagen on the Oder, 11 miles south of the A donation of \$10 was voted to the Baltic port, where strength was being built up along a three-mile

> hammered at the reduced Nazi bridgehead 41/2 miles from Stettin Uneasy Lull On East While an uneasy lull hung over the front due east of Berlin, the most crucial Russian sector, the

> stretch of the river. Other Russians

Third White Russian Army liquidating German East Prussian fragments drove close to Braunsberg and the Second White Russian Army sustained its powerful drive aimed at splitting the Danzigtioned at Aberdeen before going Miss Mary Weaver, Littlestown, Gdynia coastal strip against stub-

> German guns laid down a thick curtain of defense fire in an arc six miles west and northwest of

> Heavy German losses enforced a pause in the Nazi counteroffensive in Hungary, a drive which the Russians said failed to regain Danube positions and cost the Germans the best part of four panzer divisions.

American tanks in Italy broke into Salvaro near the Bologna-Pistoia highway, behind the German stubbornly to Vertago, which controls southwest approaches to Bologna.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Elmer Gruver. East Berlin. was operated upon at the Warner hospital this morning for the removal of her tonsils.

Admissions included Mrs. Ralph Chronister, York Springs; Danner A. Peters, Gardners R. 1; Kathleen Mitchell, Breckenridge street; Maurice Weikert, Fairfield, and Miss Annie Frock. Westminster R. 1 Those discharged were Annie Mace. 154 Baltimore street; Mrs. Bernard Flickinger and infant daughter. Westminster R. 2: Robert W. Markle. Biglerville; George Rhodes, Gettysburg R. 2; Charles Shuey, Littlestown; Elizabeth Eicholtz, Biglerville R. D., and Gene H. King, Gettysburg R. 4.

ENTERS NAVY

C. Richard Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street, was sworn in Friday morning at Harrisburg as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve. He will attend radar school as a seaman first class.

Weather Forecast

Cloudiness tonight with showers Sunday; cooler Sunday.

Division has rolled its heavy artillery today can drop shells into the former Philippine Commonwealth's summer capital.

The 33rd-a former Illinois National Guard Division—has tightened its nuteracker by pushing toward the famed mountain city from both west and south.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reports that the 32nd Division is probing the mountains from the southeast.

Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing's 43rd Infantry Division meanwhile is delivering a smashing double-pronged blow against the Japanese in the Chimbu line east of Manila while an amphibious operation has been made in southern Luzon.

Installations around Baguio, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's headquarters, have been bombed and shelled heavily. As yet the city has been spared.

Indian Joe (Continued from Page 1)

mortars, artillery shells and machine gun bullets into the area but the Yanks held on

Drive Boche Off The Americans dropped ammuni-

tion and food to the distressed party by plane and fired blood plasma sulpha drugs, bandages and the like by shell to help as they tenaciously clung to their position. Finally a relief party reached them and the Germans were driven off.

At Thirmont, Belgium, Captain Reaser and a party of six Yanks stormed a stone house where a band of Germans were heavily fortified and menacing the American advance. They gained access to one lower room of the house from the rear. They fired through the ceiling at the Nazis and the Nazis fired down through the floor. Hand grenades were exchanged but the Yanks could not drive the Boche out. Captain Reaser ordered the house burned. The Yanks took the house although Captain Reaser was wounded in the fighting. They picked off the Boche as they attempted to flee from the burning

In February, 1943, Reaser was promoted to first lieutenant and last September he was advanced to cap-

"One Man Army"

At Malmeddy Reaser and ten men took another stone house. The enemy captured some American tanks and moved on the shelter with seven tanks. Trapped and outnumbered as well as under-armed one of Reaser's men found a bazooka and during the action managed to destroy one of the tanks. The party radioed for help and tank de- spent Thursday in Harrisburg. stroyers and some other infantrymen helped to wipe out the foe.

man army," Staff Sergeant Curry, a 19-year-old New Yorker.

"He just loves to fight and isn't FIVE MEN afraid of anything," said the local officer.

"On one occasion we were in a particularly bad spot and it did not look very bright for us. However, it was very much to Curry's liking. He and his buddy knocked out one tank and captured the crews of two others.

"He tore in with his Garand rifle and finally exhausted his ammunition. He found a Browning automatic and kept right on fighting. Later he picked up a light machine gun, then a .30 calibre heavy, a .50 calibre machine gun from a halftrack and finally a bazooka.

Helps Wounded Escape He saw three wounded Yanks trapped in a foxhole about 50 feet from the enemy. Curry moved to the rescue, dashed out into the open and started blazing away at the Germans until the three wounded could get away to safety. He kept up his almost single-handed battle from 4 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon and was still going strong when the action ended."

The prisoners bagged by Reaser's outfit ranged in age from 16 to 70. He said the Panzers or SS Elite troops are good soldiers and will put up a good fight but the rest of the German army at the present time is pretty shaggy. The newer troops will fight hard until the action gets rough and then they show a willingness to quit, he said, indicating that the Germans are calling on all their available mannower.

Captain Reaser praises the American soldier.

"There isn't a better fighter in the world," he said. "He isn't afraid of anything and he will outfight the best the enemy has. He is fearless and dauntless and just can't be

NO INSPECTION

James W. Forsett, 210 West High street, was charged Friday before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with operating an automobile which had not had a state inspection for the current period. The information was laid by an officer from the local substation of the state police. Forsett was sent a 10day notice.

PAYS 55 FINE William H. Tonsel, 215 West, High street, paid a \$5 fine and costs beisto Justice of the Peace John H Beschore Friday night after a hearme on a charge of disorderly con-

Social Happenings

avenue, and Miss Geraldine Hess South Washington street, received their caps at exercises held Thurs-Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Hess, parents of the cadet nurses, attended the exercises.

Mrs. Della Seddicum, Baltimore is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle

who has been transferred from clared. He has been overseas for British Columbia, Canada, to Ft. Dix, N. J., is spending a leave with has been spent in England. He is a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Col-Shindledecker, 217 West Middle lins, West King street, Littlestown.

Philip Oyler, Baltimore, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oyler, York

Mrs. Belle Springer, Steinwehr avenue, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Russell Gordon, Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street, has returned from a visit with her cousins, Mrs. W. R. Brown and Miss Josephine Brown, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Taylor Pennington and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey served as hostesses at the Youth Center Friday eyening or seventh and eighth grade students. This evening Mrs. William F. Quillian and Mrs. Parker Wagnild dren survive. will be hostesses for the senior high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartman, Liberty street, will spend the week-end n Harrisburg with their son, Sgt. Eugene Hartman.

Mrs. Wayne Wentz and son, Dougas, East High street, have returned from Ft. Pierce, Fla., where her husband had been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKee and Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh, Harrisburg, visited here Thursday evening.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club avenue.

The Campus club will meet at the regular time Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Francis C. Mason, 69 East Broadway. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Karl J. Grimm, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Mrs. Henry W. Phelps, Mrs. William Sundermyer and Mrs. Parker Wagnild.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Weagley, Miss Sarah Deardorff, Mrs. John Nuss and Mrs. Virginia Nicholl

Reaser speaks highly of his "one DISCHARGES

armed services of the United States period. have been filed recently at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner by county veterans.

One was for Pvt. Garret W. George, Fairfield R. I, who served eight months overseas in New Guinea and the Dutch island of Biak. He was discharged at the Newton D. Baker general hospital, Martinsburg, W Va., March 10. George was inducted into the service October 14, 1943, and served nine months in the states before going overseas. He was given the authorization to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations service

A veteran of nearly nine years in the army, First Sgt. Andrew B. Sanders, Fairfield R. 1, also recorded an honorable discharge. Sanders served two terms of enlistement in the army and was discharged March 10 at Fort Meade, Md. A carpenter in civilian ously injured eye sustained when he life, Sanders served in a supply section in the Army. He enlisted the row shot by his brother, Donald. second time July 10, 1939, Previously he had served in a service battery with the Sixty-fourth Artillery.

William Rice Discharged T/4 William D. Rice, Kenmore, N. Y., a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, or than 12 years, are invited to par-Baltimore street, also recorded his ticipate. Music will be furnished by honorable discharge. Rice was re- the local high school band. leased February 12 at the Separation

about a year and 10 months. listed today was Earl Jacob Miller, who served as a fireman second class Stough, Mrs. Charles M. Townsend. in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Miller Mrs. Joel Zepp, Mrs. Mary Worley, enlisted May 12, 1944, at Harrisburg | Corman Day, Ross Koons, and Ed- ilies with farm problems. He was discharged at the receiving gar Smith. barracks of the Naval Training Cen-

ter at Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y Pvt. Earl M. Lehigh, Gettysburg R. D., was the fifth man to record a discharge. Lehigh was released at Fort Lewis, Wash., November 9, 1943, after serving eight months. He was inducted at Harrisburg March 1, 1943, and served as an ammunition carrier while in the army

FILES PETITION Mervin G. Boyd filed a petition

this morning with the county election board for entry in the primary election for the position of tax collector in Cumberland township.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Wedding

Sgt. Russell C. Collins, Littlestown, of the ground force of the

21st Bomber Command, Guam, March 17 (AP)—Twelve square miles AAF, was married recently somewhere in England to Miss Joyce of Japan's greatest shipbuilding center. Kobe, was set aftre or re-Rodgers, of Stretford-Manchester. duced to ashes by more than 30 The bride is employed in the post Superforts today. Fires were visible

for 100 miles.

nese homeland.

plants.

perfort.

The conflagration, created by

2,500 tons of incendiaries, was sec-

mand's intensified war on the Japa-

That 12 square miles represented

about 75 per cent of long, narrow

ulation city extends 10 miles along

the inland Japanese Sea and is one

The unusual spring weather took

its toll at the Farmers' market to-

butcher no more hogs this season.

One of the butchers had no pork

today, while another killed three

hogs for this last day. All of the

pork and pork products disappeared

Two new spring products made

their appearance, however. They

were the first of the "spring fryers"

and green parsley. The 10-weeks-old

chickens were sold at the celling

price of 59 cents a pound. The first

parsley was sold at 5 cents per

tinued to sell at 10 cents per box

The only other spring offering

Eggs took a two-cent drop this

veek from 44 to 42 cents a dozen.

Egg supplies were plentiful. The

warm weather brought early crowds

of shoppers to the market early in

the morning and the majority of

the stands were cleaned of the most-

APPLY EARLY TO

made for periods up to five years at

Applications can be made either

to the local Farm Security office at

Gettysburg R. 5; Edgar W. Weaner.

Gettysburg R. 4, and Felix J. Klunk,

This committee, Supervisor Myers

explained, reviews all applications

for help and assists in helping fam-

Groundhog day was February 2

The woodchuck emerged then and

The 6 weeks being up Friday, the

GET FSA LOANS

wanted items in a short time.

FSA loans.

possible." Myers said.

five per cent interest.

Hanover R. 4.

weeks of winter.

bunch. Both went quickly.

early from the stands.

to three miles wide.

Kobe's total area. The 1,000,000 pop-

office in Urmsted-Manchester, England, and is a native of England. Sgt. Collins has been in the service since December, 1941, having en-T/5 Sterling K. Shindledecker, listed immediately after war was dealmost two years all of which time He was graduated from the Littlestown high school in 1941. The bride is planning to come to the United States at some future date.

DEATH

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McKeesport, Pa. Three daughters, Miss Cora G. Rhodes, New York city: Mrs. William L. Renaut, McKeesport, Pa and Mrs. H. Leon Emery, York; three brothers, Edward A. Baughman, Irvin Baughman, Littlestown, and Ezra Baughman, near Westminster, Md., and four grandchil-

BANK OF GUAM OPENS THURSDAY

Guam, March 17 (AP)—The bank Kawasake locomotive plant, both the world housed in a quonset hut, B-29 over the city, and the dock pened for business Thursday with a area, set blazing by the second Susimple ceremony.

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S. Set. Jack R. Starry, who recently returned to the United States after extensive action in Germany for which he was awarded his third Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal. has been on furlough with local relatives and friends.

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wonders, continues to improve at his home where he has returned funds and a greater number of apwas a patient for more than a week, farmers needing aid to come in and The child is suffering from a seri- see me as early in the season as was accidentally struck by an ar-

The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the local Lions club is being planned for Easter Sunday afternoon on the high school grounds. All children of this section, not old-

Mrs. H. Steele Stuchell has been center at Fort Dix, N. J. He enlisted appointed captain of the Red Cross in the Army reserve August 17, 1942, War Fund drive in this section. Soand was called to active duty April licitors are: Miss Edna Albert, Mrs. 14, 1943. He was on active service for J. Roy Diehl, Miss Ruth Golden, Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy, Mrs. The only navy man among the five | Charles Middleton, Miss Mabel Myers, Mrs. William Lott, Mrs. Fred

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Upper Communities

master second grade, visited his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Biglerville, this week.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lady. Baltimore. Guernsey.

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did not particularly help my con ditioning. . . .

Among the flaming targets were "The eating is a battle of survival the Mitsubishi airplane plant and of the fittest and if you can't wield of Guam, possibly the only one in fired by direct hits from the third a mean pair of chopsticks you are sunk. From soup to nuts, everyone eats out of the same dishes. Nothing is passed . . . you reach I can now nail a well-greased peanut at Great fires immediately lighted up the far side of the table and keep both feet on the floor.

"I like the stews best because they are like grab bags . . . always a surprise what you fish out. It's not incommon to find six or seven pairs of chop sticks competing with you for choice morsels. Sometimes in the melee it's difficult to keep track of your own sticks and when you think you have nailed a choice tidbit you finally see it land in some other

Good Table Weapon "The run-of-the-mill Chinese is no

iumbell. He spend most of his energy

huatling enough food to keep him alive. When he places it in a common dish on the table, his chopsticks are the most effective table weapon to assist him in getting his share . . unless he uses a gun on the competition. In the first place they add at least 10 inches to the best developed boarding house reach. He can carve a duck with them better than we can with a knife . . . you can easily parry an opponent's fork with them on the down thrust or, if was water cress, which made its that fails, whisk the item off his fork which developed among a number first appearance last week. It was before it reaches his mouth. If you didn't particularly like the other felbetter implement with which to

tweak his nose. You could do this at arms length, keeping him well out of range. "They eat about everything that grows, walks, swims or crawls . everything inside and outside of fish, lowl, or beasts. Fried grasshoppers is delicacy, as is dog. I hope I haven't eaten either but I am not too sure

At any rate they are good cooks and all of their food is very tasty. "Fowl and fish are frequently served with heads on . . . placed on the table with head pointing at principal guest. That's the choice piece

Clarence A. Myers, Farm Security Administration supervisor for York, Adams, and Dauphin counties, toand the guest is supposed to eat what week-end at the home of her parday urged farmers to apply early for he can of it. It is easy to fasten on "The combination of reduced to a duck's bill with chopsticks but it is somewhat disconcerting to have is spending several days at the home from the Carlisle hospital where he plications makes it important for him looking at you out of a pair of of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hobsad eyes while you are about to take | 50n Crouse. a bite off his beezer.'

Colonel Lampert was at Pearl Harbor when the Japs launched their time at the home of his grand-FSA loans can be made to attack. He served at camps in this finance the purchase of feed, seed country for a year before going overlivestock, tools and other producseas. Prior to going to China he was tion equipment. They are available on duty in India. His son, Major to farmers who cannot satisfactorily Lester L. Lampert, Jr., is with Genfinance their operations through eral Patton's Army in Germany. any other source. Loans can be

Six Adult Clubs Meet Next Week

the post office building, York, or Miss Mildred L. Adams, county direct to county FSA committee nome , economics extension repremembers. They are O. H. Benson, sentative, announced today a schedule of six county club meetings for next week.

Included were the following: Monday. 7:30 p. m., Greenmount adult foods with Miss Ruth Smith; Tuesday. 1:30 p. m.. Brushtown adult clothing, with Mrs. John Rahn and cently purchased from the heirs. 7:30 p. m., Good Hope adult foods Groundhog Admits with Mrs. Charles Fidler; Wednes-Pessimism In Forecast day, 1:30 p. m., Round Top adult clothing with Mrs. Clarence Smith Punxsutawney, Pa., March 17 (AP) and at 7:30 p. m., New Chester -The Punxsutawney groundhog adult foods with Mrs. George Deagave up weather forecasting Friday trick; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the At Wilkes-Barre: St. Mary's High, for another year, content that for Granite Station adult foods group six weeks he had overshadowed the with Mrs. Chester Jacobs.

> ARRIVES IN ENGLAND Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Buford avenue, have received word that their son, Sgt. Paul Sanders, has arrived safely in England.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flickinger custom since 1893, assembled on Westminster R. 2, announce the the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

Fairfield

Fairfield - Mrs. Oliver Sanders and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, of the Merchant Ma- Harvey Sanders and sons, Westley, rine, is spending a leave with his spent Sunday visiting relatives in

> Dr. and Mrs. Anson Hamm spent Saturday with Mrs. Hamme's mother, Mrs. B. P. Sargeant, Martin's

> Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClain, of Shillington. Mr. and Mrs. McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Sheads spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClain, Blue Ridge Summit.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs Kermit Spence were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crone, son; Charles, and the Misses Elsie Bitz and Betty Jane Bitz. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister,

Hazleton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hoofnagle,

Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, and James Hoofnagle, USA, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Neely. Mrs. D. P. Polley has returned

ome after visiting her sister, Mrs. Wayne Ralston, Philadelphia. Mrs. Loretta MacDonnell was

nostess to the Bridge club Monday vening. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Anson, Hamm. The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs. Luther Kepner. The March meeting of the NCCW

of St. Mary's church will be held his evening in the church social coms. The Friendly Guild of the Men-

nonite church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George stoneback. The class in home nursing will be

resumed Tuesday evening, March 20, in the high school building. The regular meeting of the band auxiliary will be held Wednesday

ity hall. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman spent few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lower, Hummelstown.

evening, March 21, in the commun-

Orrtanna

Orrtanna-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinder and family of Chambersburg, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fissel. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rinehart and

daughter, Joan, Littlestown, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Rinehart's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wet-

Mrs. Ivan Miller has returned home to Erie after visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Mussel-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum, Chambersburg, visited Wednesday with

Mrs. Saum's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saum. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bicsecker, who both have been critically ill, have

been reported improved. .Mrs. Floyd King is suffering from

severe foot ailment. Miss Betty Jo Naugle has returned to West Chaster State Teachers' college after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mi Fred Naugle.

Miss Ottie Cover returned hom Friday after spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Laban Hershey, Seven Stars. Mrs. Hershey has been convalescing after a recent serious ill-

White Run

White Run. - Miss Evelyn Bucher, a cadet nurse in training at the West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, Camden, New Jersey, spent the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher. A-C Earle Crouse, Peru, Indiana,

John Bushman, of the Hershey Industrial school, is spending some father, William Bushman, and other relatives before his induction into the Air Corps.

The Ladies' Aid society of Grace Lutheran church, Two Taverns, donated \$25.00 to the Red Cross at its regular meeting.

Fred Crouse A. R. M. I-c. Groton Conn., and Miss Betty Crouse, cadet nurse at the Church Home and Infirmary hospital, Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse and family.

Emory Sachs made a business trip to Dover recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCleaf moved into the home of the late Mrs. Addie Rudisill which they re-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Leister's mother, Mrs. Ada Leister.

SENT TO MISSOURI Edward Hail Sessler, 33, of Ful-

ion, Mo., who was arrested last December at McKnightstown by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for violation of the Selective Service Law, was turned over to Missouri authorities Friday for trial in that state. Sessier had been a prisoner in the York county fail. He is charged in Missouri with Jall breaking, burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

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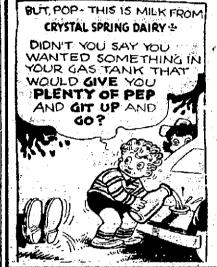
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suct brought by his wife.

YANKS ADVANCE

Division has rolled its heavy artillery to within eight miles of Baguio and today can drop shells into the for-Philippine Commonwealth's summer capital.

The 33rd—a former Illinois National Guard Division-has tightened its nutcracker by pushing toward the famed mountain city from both west and south.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reports that the 32nd Division is probing the mountains from the southeast.

Maj. Gen. Leonard F. Wing's 43rd Infantry Division meanwhile is delivering a smashing double-pronged blow against the Japanese in the Chimbu line east of Manila while an amphibious operation has been made in southern Luzon.

Installations around Baguio, Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's headquarters, have been bombed and shelled heavily. As yet the city has been spared.

Indian Joe

mortars, artillery shells and machine gun bullets into the area but the Yanks held on.

Drive Boche Off

The Americans dropped ammunition and food to the distressed party by plane and fired blood plasma, sulpha drugs, bandages and the like by shell to help as they tenaciously clung to their position. Finally a relief party reached them and the Germans were driven off.

At Thirmont, Belgium, Captain Reaser and a party of six Yanks stormed a stone house where a band of Germans were heavily fortified and menacing the American advance. They gained access to one lower room of the house from the rear. They fired through the ceiling at the Nazis and the Nazis fired down through the floor. Hand grenades were exchanged but the Yanks could not drive the Boche out.. Captain Reaser ordered the house burned. The Yanks took the house although Captain Reaser was wounded in the fighting. They picked off the Boche as they attempted to flee from the burning

In February, 1943, Reaser was promoted to first lieutenant and last September he was advanced to cap-

"One Man Army"

took another stone house. The with seven tanks. Trapped and out- dermyer and Mrs. Parker Wagnild. numbered as well as under-armed one of Reaser's men found a bazooparty radioed for help and tank destrovers and some other infantrymen helped to wipe out the foe.

Reaser speaks highly of his "one man army," Staff Sergeant Curry, a 19-year-old New Yorker.

afraid of anything," said the local

"On one occasion we were in particularly bad spot and it did not look very bright for us. However, it was very much to Curry's liking. He of Register and Recorder Winfield G. and his buddy knocked out one tank and captured the crews of two

"He tore in with his Garand rifle and finally exhausted his ammunition. He found a Browning automatic and kept right on fighting. Later he picked up a light machine gun, then a .30 calibre heavy, a .50 calibre machine gun from a halftrack and finally a bazooka.

Helps Wounded Escape

saw three wounded Yanks trapped in a foxhole about 50 feet from the enemy. Curry moved to the rescue, dashed out into the open and started blazing away at the Germans until the three wounded could get away to safety. He kept up his almost single-handed battle from 4 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon and was still going strong when the action ended.'

The prisoners bagged by Reaser's outfit ranged in age from 16 to 70. He said the Panzers or SS Elite troops are good soldiers and will put up a good fight but the rest of the German army at the present time s pretty shaggy. The newer troops will fight hard until the action gets rough and then they show a willingness to quit, he said, indicating that the Germans are calling on all their available manpower.

Captain Reaser praises the Amer-

"There isn't a better fighter in the world," he said. "He isn't afraid of anything and he will outfight the best the enemy has. He is fearless and dauntless and just can't be

NO INSPECTION James W. Forsett, 210 West High street, was charged Friday before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore with operating an automobile which had not had a state inspection for the current period. The information was laid by an officer from the local substation of the state police. Fersett was sent a 10day notice.

PAYS \$5 FINE

William H. Tonsel, 215 West High street, paid a \$5 fine and costs before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore Friday night after a hearing on a charge of disorderly conduct brought by his wife.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Joan Harbaugh, Steinwehr avenue, and Miss Geraldine Hess South Washington street, received their caps at exercises held Thursday evening at St. Agnes hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Harbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Hess, AAF, was married recently someparents of the cadet nurses, attended the exercises.

Mrs. Della Seddicum, Baltimore, is spending a week with her sister, office in Urmsted-Manchester, Eng- for 100 miles. Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle

ing the week-end with his parents, States at some future date. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oyler, York

Mrs. Belle Springer, Steinwehr avenue, has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Russell Gor-

Mrs. Walter Africa, Baltimore street, has returned from a visit with her cousins, Mrs. W. R. Brown and Miss Josephine Brown, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Taylor Pennington and Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey served as hostesses at the Youth Center Friday evening for seventh and eighth grade students. This evening Mrs. William F. Quillian and Mrs. Parker Wagnild dren survive. will be hostesses for the senior high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartman, Liberty street, will spend the week-end in Harrisburg with their son, Sgt. Eugene Hartman.

Mrs. Wayne Wentz and son, Douglas, East High street, have returned from Ft. Pierce, Fla., where her husband had been stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McKee and Mrs. E. E. Slavbaugh, Harrisburg, visited here Thursday evening.

The Tuesday Evening Bridge club will meet next week at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Springs

The Campus club will meet at the regular time Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Francis C. Mason, 69 East At Malmeddy Reaser and ten men Broadway. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Karl enemy captured some American J. Grimm, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Mrs tanks and moved on the shelter Henry W. Phelps, Mrs. William Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Weagley, ka and during the action managed Miss Sarah Deardorff, Mrs. John to destroy one of the tanks. The Nuss and Mrs. Virginia Nicholls spent Thursday in Harrisburg

armed services of the United States period have been filed recently at the office

One was for Pvt. Garret W. George Fairfield R. 1, who served eight months overseas in New Guinea and Virginia, guitarist and vocalist, had the Dutch island of Biak. He was charge of the special music for this discharged at the Newton D. Baker service. general hospital, Martinsburg, W. Va., March 10. George was inducted into the service October 14, 1943, and served nine months in the states be fore going overseas. He was given the authorization to wear the Asiatic-Pacific theater of operations service

A veteran of nearly nine years in he army, First Sgt. Andrew B. San-Meade, Md. A carpenter in civilian ously injured eye sustained when he possible," Myers said. life, Sanders served in a supply sec- was accidentally struck by an arsecond time July 10, 1939, Previously

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ter at Lido Beach, Long Island, N. Y. Pvt. Earl M. Lehigh, Gettysburg R. D., was the fifth man to record a discharge. Lehigh was released at Fort Lewis, Wash., November 9, 1943, after serving eight months. He was inducted at Harrisburg March 1, 1943, and served as an ammunition carrier 29; Easton Catholic, 23. while in the army.

FILES PETITION

Mervin G. Boyd filed a petition this morning with the county election board for entry in the primary election for the position of tax collector in Cumberland township

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Wedding

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21st Bomber Command, Guam,

March 17 (AP) -Twelve square miles Guernsey. of Japan's greatest shipbuilding Rodgers, of Stretford-Manchester, center, Kobe, was set afire or reduced to ashes by more than 30 The bride is employed in the post Superforts today. Fires were visible

The conflagration, created by ond only to Tokyo's 17-square-mile holocaust in the 21st Bomber Command's intensified war on the Japanese homeland.

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Col. W. H. Blanchard, operations and son, Myrle, all of Dillsburg; officer of the 21st Bomber Com- Mrs. Ruth Anderson, York, and nome of her son-in-law and daugh- mand, who flew over Kobe from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaub and ter, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Renaut, 4 to 6 a. m. (Japan Time) while the daughters Carolyn and Rosalyn, raid was in progress, reported that Biglerville. Three daughters, Miss Cora G. even as his observation B-29 left the Rhodes, New York city; Mrs. Wil- target several square miles already liam L. Renaut, McKeesport, Pa., had been reduced to ashes. Flames will meet Tuesday evening at the and Mrs. H. Leon Emery, York; were devouring more miles of fac- regular time at the high school meet in three weeks with Mrs. Lutories, shipyards and other war building.

That 12 square miles represented minster, Md., and four grandchil- about 75 per cent of long, narrow Kobe's total area. The 1,000,000 population city extends 10 miles along the inland Japanese Sea and is one

to three miles wide. Among the flaming targets were ditioning. the Mitsubishi airplane plant and Guam, March 17 (AP)-The bank Kawasake locomotive plant, both of the fittest and if you can't wield of Guam, possibly the only one in fired by direct hits from the third a mean pair of chopsticks you are the world housed in a quonset hut, B-29 over the city, and the dock sunk. From soup to nuts, everyone opened for business Thursday with a area, set blazing by the second Su- eats out of the same dishes. Nothperfort.

Great fires immediately lighted up now nail a well-greased peanut at ity hall. government of this island, has capi- the city, which was blacked out as the far side of the table and keep

cash, government bonds and loans. When the Japanese captured LAST PORK AT

The unusual spring weather took you have nailed a choice tidbit you its toll at the Farmers' market to- finally see it land in some other Sgt. Stanley Fink, Marine Corps day as all of the regular meat deal- mouth. combat correspondent and former ers announced that they would

One of the butchers had no pork dumbell. He spend most of his energy Guam was started by the naval gov- today, while another killed three hustling enough food to keep him ernment in 1915. The bank building hogs for this last day. All of the alive. When he places it in a common was destroyed by the pre-invasion pork and pork products disappeared dish on the table, his chopsticks are sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard Mussel-

Two new spring products made assist him in getting his share their appearance, however. They unless he uses a gun on the comwere the first of the "spring fryers" petition. In the first place they add Mrs. Saum's brother and sister-inand green parsley. The 10-weeks-old at least 10 inches to the best de- law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saum. chickens were sold at the ceiling veloped boarding house reach. He Mr. and Mrs. Ira Biesecker, who price of 59 cents a pound. The first can carve a duck with them better parsley was sold at 5 cents per than we can with a knife bunch. Both went quickly. can easily parry an opponent's fork

The only other spring offering with them on the down thrust or, if was water cress, which made its that fails, whisk the item off his fork tinued to sell at 10 cents per box. low's table manners I know of no with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eggs took a two-cent drop this better implement with which to Fred Naugle week from 44 to 42 cents a dozen. tweak his nose. You could do this The Rev. and Mrs. P. G. Stump Egg supplies were plentiful. The at arms length, keeping him well out of shoppers to the market early in the stands were cleaned of the most- everything inside and outside of fish, wanted items in a short time.

S. Sgt. Jack R. Starry, who re- APPLY EARLY TO GET FSA LOANS all of their food is very tasty.

Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal, Administration supervisor for York, the table with head pointing at prin- West Jersey Homeopathic hospital, has been on furlough with local rela- Adams, and Dauphin counties, to- cipal guest. That's the choice piece Camden, New Jersey, spent the

ders, Fairfield R. 1, also recorded an his home where he has returned funds and a greater number of ap- it is somewhat disconcerting to have is spending several days at the home honorable discharge. Sanders served from the Carlisle hospital where he plications makes it important for him looking at you out of a pair of of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hobtwo terms of enlistement in the army was a patient for more than a week. farmers needing aid to come in and sad eyes while you are about to take son Crouse. and was discharged March 10 at Fort The child is suffering from a seri- see me as early in the season as a bite off his beezer."

FSA loans can be made to Harbor when the Japs launched their tion in the Army. He enlisted the row shot by his brother, Donald. finance the purchase of feed, seed attack. He served at camps in this father. William Bushman, and The annual Easter egg hunt spon- livestock, tools and other production country for a year before going over- other relatives before his induction he had served in a service battery sored by the local Lions club is be- tion equipment. They are available seas. Prior to going to China he was into the Air Corps. ing planned for Easter Sunday aft- to farmers who cannot satisfactorily on duty in India. His son, Major ernoon on the high school grounds. finance their operations through Lester L. Lampert, Jr., is with Gen- Lutheran church, Two Taverns, do-T/4 William D. Rice, Kenmore, N. All children of this section, not old- any other source. Loans can be eral Patton's Army in Germany. Y., a son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, er than 12 years, are invited to par- made for periods up to five years at

Applications can be made either leased February 12 at the Separation Mrs. H. Steele Stuchell has been to the local Farm Security office at center at Fort Dix, N. J. He enlisted appointed captain of the Red Cross the post office building. York, or Mrs. Maude Wierman Kennedy, Mrs. Gettysburg R. 4, and Felix J. Klunk,

who served as a fireman second class | Stough, Mrs. Charles M. Townsend, explained, reviews all applications

Groundhog Admits with Mrs. Charles Fidler; Wednes-Basket Ball Scores Pessimism In Forecast day, 1:30 p. m. Round Top adult

Punxsutawney, Pa., March 17 (AP) and at 7:30 p. m., New Chester The Punxsutawney groundhog adult foods with Mrs. George Deagave up weather forecasting Friday trick; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., the At Wilkes-Barre: St. Mary's High, for another year, content that for Granite Station adult foods group six weeks he had overshadowed the with Mrs. Chester Jacobs Groundhog day was February 2.

Scranton, 39 (overtime). St. Joseph's, saw his shadow, which meant to the ford avenue, have received word Williamsport, 37; Dubois Catholic, faithful there would be six more that their son, Sgt. Paul Sanders, weeks of winter The 6 weeks being up Friday, the Catholic Interscholastic Semi-Finals weather scouts of the Punxsutawney Allentown Catholic, 43; Delone Groundhog club, as has been the custom since 1893, assembled on

Fairfield

sister, Mrs. Kenneth Guise, Bigler-

City, St. Louis and other points in

been promoted to the rank of sea-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shillito, Big-

Ann. S. Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Shill-

ito, and Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Shillito

The Upper County Lions club

did not particularly help my con

ing is passed . . . you reach. I can

"I like the stews best because they

are like grab bags . . . always a sur-

prise what you fish out. It's not

uncommon to find six or seven pairs

of chop sticks competing with you

for choice morsels. Sometimes in the

Good Table Weapon

"They eat about everything that

fowl, or beasts. Fried grasshoppers is

a delicacy, as is dog. I hope I haven't

At any rate they are good cooks and

eaten either but I am not too sure.

grows, walks, swims or crawls

Six Adult Clubs

sentative.

for next week.

Miss Mildred L. Adams, county

Included were the following: Mon-

day, 7:30 p. m., Greenmount adult

foods with Miss Ruth Smith; Tues-

day, 1:30 p. m., Brushtown adult

clothing, with Mrs. John Rahn and

7:30 p. m., Good Hope adult foods

clothing with Mrs. Clarence Smith

ARRIVES IN ENGLAND

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Flickinger

Westminster R. 2, announce the

has arrived safely in England.

hospital this morning

both feet on the floor.

ville, this week.

man first class.

Fairfield - Mrs. Oliver Sanders and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lady, of the Merchant Ma- Harvey Sanders and sons, Westley, rine, is spending a leave with his spent Sunday visiting relatives in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lady, Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. Anson Hamm spent Saturday with Mrs. Hamme's moth-Elmer Yoder, Biglerville, is on a er, Mrs. B. P. Sargeant, Martin's business trip to Chicago, Kansas Creek, Pa.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClain, of Shillington. Mr. Kenneth Guise, Biglerville, has and Mrs. McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Sheads spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McClain, Blue Ridge Summit

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Spence were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crone, son Charles, and the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister,

Hazleton, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Allison and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hoofnagle

Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, and James Hoofnagle, USA, spent Sunday with Mrs. James Neely. Mrs. D. P. Polley has returned home after visiting her sister, Mrs.

Wayne Ralston, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Loretta MacDonnell was hostess to the Bridge club Monday evening. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Clarence Wilson and Mrs. Anson Hamm. The club will

The March meeting of the NCCW of St. Mary's church will be held this evening in the church social

The Friendly Guild of the Mennonite church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George "The eating is a battle of survival

The class in home nursing will be resumed Tuesday evening, March 20, in the high school building.

The regular meeting of the band auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening, March 21, in the commun Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman spent

few days last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Lower, Hummelstown.

Orrtanna

Orrtanna-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kinder and family of Chambersmelee it's difficult to keep track of your own sticks and when you think burg, visited recently with Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Fissel. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rinehart and daughter, Joan, Littlestown, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Rinehart's uncle The run-of-the-mill Chinese is no and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wet-

Mrs. Ivan Miller has returned home to Erie after visiting with her the most effective table weapon to man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Saum, Chambersburg, visited Wednesday with

both have been critically ill, have . . . you been reported improved. Mrs. Floyd King is suffering from

Miss Betty Jo Naugle has returned to West Chaster State Teachers' of better quality this week and con- didn't particularly like the other fel- college after spending several days

> Miss Ottie Cover returned home Friday after spending some time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Laban Hershey, Seven Stars. Mrs. Hershey has been convalescing after a recent serious ill-

White Run "Fowl and fish are frequently Clarence A. Myers, Farm Security served with heads on . . . placed on er, a cadet nurse in training at the day urged farmers to apply early for and the guest is supposed to eat what week-end at the home of her parhe can of it. It is easy to fasten on ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bucher. "The combination of reduced to a duck's bill with chopsticks but A-C Earle Crouse, Peru, Indiana,

> Colonel Lampert was at Pearl Industrial school, is spending some time at the home of his grand-

> > The Ladies' Aid society of Grace nated \$25.00 to the Red Cross a

its regular meeting. Fred Crouse A. R. M. 1-c. Groton Conn., and Miss Betty Crouse, cade Meet Next Week nurse at the Church Home and Infirmary hospital. Baltimore, were Sunday guests at the home of their home economics extension repreparents. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson announced today a Crouse and family schedule of six county club meetings

Emory Sachs made a business trip to Dover recently Mr. and Mrs. William McCleat

moved into the home of the late Mrs. Addie Rudisill which they recently purchased from the heirs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leister were week-end guests at the home of Mr. Leister's mother, Mrs. Ada

SENT TO MISSOURI Edward Hail Sessler, 33, of Ful-

ton. Mo., who was arrested last December at McKnightstown by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for violation of the Selective Service Law, was turned over to Missouri Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders, Buauthorities Friday for trial in that state. Sessler had been a prisone in the York county fail. He is charged in Missouri with jail breaking, burglary, larceny and receiving stolen goods.

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bombs and shells stretch to twice

their original size before they

is especially fascinating at the mo-

they admit it. The Germans are es-

velopments: (1) The steadily ex-

panding U.S. First Army bridge-

head east of the Rhine at Remagen,

carried out against the Saarland

spectively are driving into the north-

Nazi Future Problematical

magen bridgehead, which the Ger-

highway that runs near the river

and Austria for a final stand.

have swept across Germany there

The potato originally came to the

United States from Europe, via

The

Fellowship

Of Prayer

Hidden Sources of Strength: "I

have meat to eat that ye know not

Any much used Bible opens of it-

self to this chapter, set in a sun

drenched landscape by a well whose

water after three thousand years is

still gratefully clear and cold; and

it reveals a Jesus from whose shoul-

ders weariness fell like a garment

as he searched and purged a worn-

There are then hidden sources of

ways met by our reserves of lovalty

child in her arms day and night

break the loaves beside the sea . .

my all in all." Amen.

Bewline Center

Yark St., Gettysburg

may be no Bavarian stand.

South America

John 4:27-34.

an's soul.

weariness.

directions.

Scientists have discovered that

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of 'Volumble

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

The undersigned, having sold his

Live Stock, Farming In

arch 17—A spectacular safety ocedure was introduced during seived by MacDill Filed combat 40,000,000 degrees.

Lt. Stitt and crew took off from acDill Field the morning of Febary 12 on a routine training flight ring which they were scheduled make touch-and-go landings. tile approaching the runway on fourth touch-and-go landing, Lt. itt noticed a slight lowering of the wing, so he pushed the throttle d brought the B-17 back into the ences last night, the temperature is without landing, Making an inection in the air, the engineer, Cpl. seph Yenwokski, discovered that a rtion of the left landing gear strut is broken. When aware of this fact, pilot radioed MacDill Tower for tructions and was told to remain oft until his fuel supply was nearly hausted, thereby lightening the ad and reducing the possibility of e when landing. The tower added at he should then attempt a crash iding with right landing gear exnded, because the left wheel must forward when on the ground: to ve the left wheel fold backward ould have meant positive destrucin by fire.

Prepare For Crash Landing After cruising in the area for arly seven hours, Lt. Stitt in-

rmed the crew to stow all loose have taken possession of the farm uipment in the compartments and assume pitching positions for a chased several months ago from Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, Mr. ash landing. Coming in on the nway, the crippled Fortress and Mrs. Dunstan now reside near uched the right landing gear the last two-thirds of the strip d crew braced themselves. Lt. itt used his rudder control slightly swing the left gear back and rth. The engineer was watching per. Mr. Mumper's mother, Mrs. om the plexiplass nose of the mber and told the pilot over the caster and accompanied them here, terphone when the left landing remained at the Clair Mumper home. ar swung forward toward the nale bay. At this point the plane st flying speed and touched the ound, making the gear fold into e nacelle. He attempted to keep e plane righted by using the ailon and right wheel brake, but nen necessary speed was lost, the wing dipped into the ground didding around to a backward po tion the plane slid to a halt just the runway and the crew imediately left the ship by emerncy exits with fire extinguishers ady to combat possible conflagra-

Members of the crew were: 2nd Robert M. Stitt, pilot, Route 2 ew Oxford, Pa., 2nd Lt. Matt M. tton, co-pilot, 220 S. Woodland, ampa, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Thomas L. urcott, navigator, 426 Boyne aveie, Boyne City, Michigan; 2nd Lt drian L. Monnat, bombardier, Casrland, N. Y.; Cpl. Joseph Yenkowengineer, 244 Lorimer 'street rooklyn, N. Y.; Cpi, Hardin H. Voss, dio operator, R. 1, Corrytown, enn.; Cpl. Hunt Guitar, 7260 Pershg ave., University City, St. Louis, o : Col. Junius E. Williams, Jr., R. Candler, N. C.

Because of his flying skill and cool linking, not only were all members Lt. Stitt's B-17 crew landed safetimore, spent the week-end with her , without injury, but serious major parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence mage to the airplane was prented and only the left wing and opellers were damaged when the

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, uam, March 17 (AP)-Volcanic tle Iwo, won at a cost of 4,189 arines killed, 15,308 wounded and 1 missing, already is paying off ith quick dividends.

The Navy disclosed today that two rfields are in combat operation ere within fighter plane range of pinch already lifted from coal minokyo. The second one, in the ing and transportation, others lined nter of the eight square mile up today in quest of relief. land, was completed by engineers ho worked on it while the bloodiest agagement of the Pacific raged powerful champions ready to con-

out them. Engineers finished it yesterday, e same day three Marine divisions ushed the last organized enemy cent of their occupationally defer-

sistance after 26 days of fighting red key workers in the 18 through 29 age group. which more than 21,000 Japs were punctures in the 30 per cent for-The big southern bomber field, mula resulted from a liberalization iptured on the second day of the of the deferment policy for coal

ebruary 26 and already 30 Super-The National Coal Association ortresses have made emergency ops there—halfway between B-29 said the easing means that "almost ases in the Marianas and bombing all" coal miners under 30 who have argets in Japan. Heretofore, the ostly Superforts crippled over Ja- tain them, and that a few miners an have been confronted with the now in 1-A will be reclassified 2-A ecessity of attempting a 1,500 miles or 2-B. ight back to Guam and Salpan.

This morning's communique reorted mopping up of enemy remants on the north end of Iwo, Such perations probably will continue for thief, who stole artificial arms, legs lany months.

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) ---Bitterly describing "coldly premeditated atracities" in Manila, Brig. Gen. Carles P. Romulo was back in the United States today with a sheaf of documents and films to "Indict the Japanese people on the floor of Congress,"

T. R. M. STITT 5-Billion-Year Limit RIGHT WEATHER N SUCCESSFUL Placed On World Future WILL BRING BIG

Washington, March 17 (AP)- keep expanding until "in about five Planners of the world's future need billion years it might expand so worry only about the next five bil- much it might engulf the earth's lion years, if the calculations of a orbit." physicist are correct. So far, only about 10 per cent of

This red hot outlook, declares

Gamow, is suggested by his cal-

culations that the gaseous body, of

the sun is steadily expanding, due

to the influence of "internal fire"

Few Million Years Yet

the Washington Academy of Sci-

40,000,000 degrees. This heat gradual-

ly is creeping toward the surface

where the temperature is only 6,000

As the sun literally burns out its

insides, he says, the surface will

New Oxford-Mrs. John C. Flesh-

Charles W. Breighner, near town,

C. Newland Jones and wife, who

had been residing in Philadelphia,

near Pine Run which they pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumper have

returned to their Lancaster home

after a visit with his brother and

sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mum-

Cleo Mumper, who has been in Lan-

undergoing treatment at the Han-

valescing from a serious sickness.

mour, who has been stationed at

Ft. Meyer, Fla., spent the past week

with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Sey-

Seasan 2-c Robert Clabaugh, of

nurse from St. Agnes hospital, Bal-

Sgt. Clement Hawn, of Camp

Mother Catherine de Sales of St.

tient in the Hanover hospital where

she underwent an appendectomy

Washington, March 17 (AP)-

With some of the draft's tight

Heading the line are aircraft, rub-

ber and steel production All have

tend that the three industries can-

allowed to retain more than 30 per

not meet war needs unless they are

The largest of the two sizable

ARTIFICIAL LOOT

here were wondering today what a

and hands from an automobile in

Oakland last night, will do with his

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-Police

Ask Draft Relief

More Industries

Shelby, Miss., is spending a fur-

over hospital this week.

Mrs. Frank Elliot.

at his home here.

Anna

lough at his home here.

MISS

Sneeringer,

Philadelphia.

Saturday.

where he was employed.

Bonneauville

is able to be about after a prolonged

degrees now but getting hotter.

New Oxford

ning at her home.

Dicks Dam.

period of poor health.

At the core of the sun, he told

within the great star.

For in about 5,000,000,000 years, the sun's insides are burned out alsays Dr. George A. Gamon, of though the heat's been on in there B-17 crash landing made by 2nd George Washington university, the though the heat's bene on in there, Robert M. Stitt last month, earth may be engulied by the son Gamow figures, for about three blither exhibiting thorough training as Old Sol literally blows his top. lion years. Prevailing temperature: About

mean hotter and hotter years for state of the western Allied frontand of the Russian front, for that earthlings, Gamow said yes, but not so you'd notice it-at least for miltions of years.

With Our Service Men

Sgt. Edward Hinkle is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city. Pvt. Norman France is also reof concern for the Hitlerites, and ceiving his mail in care of the post-

master at New York. Pvt. Wales Rightnour now receives pecially worried over two new dehis mail at the Parachute School,

Ft. Benning, Ga. S 2/C Eugene C. Smyer receives his mail in care of the fleet post and (2) the great squeeze-play being

office at San Francisco, Cal. man was hostess to the Study club of St. Mary's church chapter, Nahis mail in care of the postmaster at Third and Seventh armies which retional Council of Catholic Women, New York city. when members met Wednesday eve-

Pfc. George W. Olinger is now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., with a industrial zone. band training unit. Pvt. James A. Nett is now with

Co. D. 13th Bn. (Maint.), ARTC, Allied crown is that amazing Re-4th Regt., Ft. Knox, Ky. Pyt. Clair H. Cook is receiving his mans say has swollen to 100,000 or

New York city. A-S G. Donald Wickerham receives his mail Billet - 34325,

61, N. Y. Pvt. Huber W. Englebert, Jr., resee the significance of this. ceives his mail Platoon 111, 3rd Bn., RDMB, Parris Island, S. C. S. Sgt. Charles A. Karas, a radio can strike northward towards the tions.

mail in care of the postmaster at southward behind the Saar to help San Francisco, Calif. S. Sgt. John G. Brehm is re-Mrs. Betty Creekmore and Miss ceiving his mail in care of the post-

Patricia Boozer, West Palm Beach, master at New York city. Fla., who have been house guests of Lt. Harvey W. Dickert has been the Rhine and raise hob with the Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan, R. 1, assigned to Squadron B, Langley Nazi scheme of holing up in Bavaria for some time, spent a part of the Field. Va.

Pvt. Robert S. Warrenfeltz is re-

week with Mrs. Roy Ruether, near ceiving his mail in care of the post-Mrs. Karl S. Hoffmeister has been master at New York city. Clyde Baumgardner, Jr., 18 re-

Mrs. Ross W. Humer has returned post office at New York city. after spending some time at Allenwood with her husband who has his mail in care of the postmaster been there for several months con- at Minneapolis, Minn.

S. Sgt. Eugene Lupp receives his mail P.A.C.-R.S., Co. A, 200 Mill

She was accompanied by her sister. road, Upper Darby, Pa. Frank Fleshman has returned to A S Francis I. Knox. Jr., has his home near town after spending been assigned to Co. 451, Barracks

several months in Philadelphia 4-F.U., USTC, Sampson, N. Y. William H. Tonsel, Jr., has been assigned to Co. 36, USN, SMTC 3, Barracks 224, Bainbridge, Md.

Bonneauville.--Pfc. Sylvester Sey-11 Pittsburgh Firemen Injured

Pittsburgh, Mar. 17 (AP)-Eleven firemen were injured Thursday battling a four-alarm fire which Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end swept three buildings on North Side

at Federal and Lacock street. Sneeringer, cadet The fire tied up traffic more than four hours before 10 companies got it under control. Firemen said damage was confined to the roof and third floor of the Fort Wayne Bowling Alleys where it apparently started Fire Chief William H. Davis

estimated damage at \$40,000. Fire Capt. Hugh Mullen, 38, was Joseph's convent and Miss Dolores treated for cuts and Fire Capt. Sneeringer spent the week-end in George E. Rose for bruises. Nine other firemen were treated for smoke Bernadine Strasbaugh is a painhalation.

Flashes Of Life BED SHORTAGE

East St. Louis, Ill. (AP)-Uzzie strength by whose sustaining power Phillips is one hospital superin- we carry on. We do not live by bread tendent who is well aware of the alone The great challenges are alshortage of hospital beds.

When he became suddenly ill in and devotion His dehydrated ration his office at Christian Welfare hos- does not carry the soldier against pital, nurses spread sheets and mechanized death. His secret is blankets on Phillips' desk until they obedience which has become a habit could move the other patients and courage born of discipline. Duty around to make room for their boss faithfully done makes nothing of two hours later

TDLE RUMORS

Salt Lake City, (AP)-All that love? "My arms feel awful empty" stuff about ration boards isn't so, a mother said who had held a sick the following: testifies Pvt. Burton Holmes.

While receiving coupons for fur- for six weeks. She missed the very lough gasoline from the board, burden of love which has its own Holmes left his wallet there. Although it couldn't be found

when he returned to inquire, the Jesus' secret! It is ours for the ask- low set mare, 21 years, no better for sympathetic board employes took ing. up a collection and presented him with \$37,

Des Moines, Ia., (AP)-The bus fare was a dime. Mayor John Macmayor hitchhiked home after two bus drivers said they didn't have any change.

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Things Of The Soil By DAN P. VAN GORDER

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

Why Evergreens Weaken And Die actually burst to spread death in all Evergreens as a group represent inches of good garden loam and

of beautification and landscaping. the roots with more rich soil and matter-as this is written. Both are They may be rightly considered the tramp it firmly when the hole is about ready to explode, and they're center around which all other ornaswelling rapidly to the bursting mentals are planned. Yet, despite point with a might striking-power their importance and wide use, which will be flung into the heart of countless specimens fail to survive northern Germany from both sides. the first year after planting and That will happen soon. The advent others weaken and become unsightof a little dependable weather may ly. What are the causes of everbe all that's needed to precipitate it. greens failing? The position on the western front

Four major factors predominate in ment for Allied onlookers—a matter these problems, listed here in the probable order of their importance: (1) Planting at the wrong time of the year; (2) Careless planting methods; (3) Lack of adequate nourishment: and (4) Deficient moisture. Of course, many persons imagine diseases and insect enemies should be included among causes Pvt. Carey P. Showers is receiving and the Palatinate by the American of these agencies contributes to perplexities. and sunshine. It is possible to transplant well

ern and southern flanks of this rich burlapped evergreens at any time of the year when the soil can be prepared and worked, but spring and The Kohinoor diamond in the late summer are perhaps the most favorable times to transplant. However, innumerable instances are observed where eventual death has mail in care of the postmaster at more men and is mushrooming out followed carelessness at planting through the hills east of the Rhine time. Perhaps the most important until it is on the trunk Luperfact to remember in moving evergreens from a nursery to their new USNRMS, Ft. Schuyler, New York, from Cologne to Wiesbaden. If you'll home is to keep the burlapped root ing: glance at your war-maps you will mass moist and to protect the small feeder rootlets from exposure to sun Once our troops are firmly astride and wind even for a few minutes this six-lane military highway, they before and during planting opera-

Get Reliable Stock

operator on a B-29, receives his vital war industries of the Ruhr, or At this point of the discussion two the squeeze play. As a matter of facts should be stressed. First, do fact, that Remagen force also is the not make the mistake of thinking nucleus of an army which could. and may, strike southeastward from because native trees are often found thriving on barren slopes in old worn-out fields. The opposite is true. Evergreens do best in a well Of course it's problematical how drained, deeply mellow loam where far the Germans will be able to go there is an abundance of readily with the idea of making a last ditch available plant foods. Second, it is fight in the foothills of the Alps. seldom that native specimens can ceiving his mail in care of the fleet The western Allies and the Russians be successfully moved from the field are working hand and glove, and or forest to the home grounds. The Pvt. Charles A. Ervin is receiving their purpose as I see it is to launch start a new evergreen is to buy simultaneous offensives of vast statrt a new evergreen is to buy power which will carry them into a well rooted, burlapped plant from the central plains of the Reich and a reliable nursery. shatter the Nazi war machine. Those

Prepare the hole deeper and larger vast Allied avalanches aiready are in other dimensions than actually getting into motion, and once they needed to accommodate the roots.

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tedder, hav dump rake, weeder, tworow corn planter, cultivators, three gang moleboard plow weed hog, harrow, land roller, log wagon, 50 white Leghorn pullets, two 500cubator and all my horse harness.

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That's a fair illustration of the the largest investment of American spread the roots out naturally on home owners in the extensive task this bed. Fill in around and over almost filled. Water liberally to settle the soil. Leave a slight depression around the truth with a small ridge out at a diameter beneath the longest branches to catch

rain and carry moisture in toward

the rooting area. Mulching with fine

vegetation or well rooted manure

Pill in the bottom with several

aids in conserving moisture. Water newly planted evergreens whenever the soil is dry over the first year. Thereafter make a practice of soaking the soil whenever rainless weather endangers the plants, remembering that evergreens have no true dormant season. Spray the follage of newly planted speciovercome the evils of moisture loss Gettysburg, the following: (transpiration). Shield all badly exposed plants from late winter winds

Watch for attacks of red spiders in

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945 11 O'clock Sharp

Having sold my farm in Liberty township three and one-half miles from Fairfield, Pennsylvania and Emmitsburg, Maryland, on the Lower Track Road, I will sell the follow-

Thirteen cows, some dairy and some beef type; four shoats weighing about 75 pounds each, 100 hens; 90 pounds.

Live Stock

Hereford bull. Farming Implements International H row crop tractor on rubber with starter, corn work-

ers. International tractor plows two 12-inch bottoms; McCormick-Deering all-steel grain drill, 8-10 disc. McCormick-Deering all-steel manure spreader, John Deere two corn planter. McCormick-Deering 28-disc harrow, three-section spring tooth harrow, new International power mower, seven-foot cut, threesection spike tooth harrow. John Deere eight-foot grain binder, two single row corn workers, 194 Waird plow, McCormick corn binder, wagon and hay carriages, rubber tire wagon with 16-foot bed, eight-foot cultipacker, electric motor and emory wheel, corn sheller, brooder stoves, wood, coal, kerosene, and electric; 100 feet hay rope and fork. chicken batteries, vice, forks, elee- and household goods:

tric fence and other farm articles. Household Goods braided rugs, large meat bench, sausage grinder and stuffer, large numerous other articles.

CECIL DUNBAR Auctioneer: G. R. Thompson Clerks: Myers and Lowe

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock and Farm Machinery THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945 The undersigned will offer at public sale on his farm in Huntington township, Adams county, road, midway between the two places; the following:

Pair Heavy Black Mules Both fine workers. 20 Head of Dairy Cattle

and second-calf herfers; many of bellows, shovel, fork, chains of all them fresh or close springers by kinds; single, double, triple trees; not bred; two Holstein stock bulls, big enough to lead a herd 50 Head of Hogs

Farm Implements

9-hoe grain drill, Riding plow; 2-Prayer: "Break thou the bread of old mare colt; very large yearling horse Wiard walking plow; 2 tenlife, dear Lord to me, as Thou didst black mare mule; Guernsey cow foot dump rakes, 1 like new; lowdown steel wheeled wagon with bed, then shall all bondage cease all fet- Yorkshire. Chester White and some in fine shape; 5-ft. mower; 4 spring Vicar had only a \$5 bill. So the ters fall and I shall find my peace, Poland China, from 60 to 190 harrows-two 25-tooth, two 17-Power Machinery

7-in, rubber belt. Lumber

sawed locust posts. Milk cans, strainer and other ar-

mid-summer. These tiny creatures often cause the follage to turn brown, resembling a blight or death from lack of moisture. And giways write the editor when any problem



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fat, about 1,000 pounds apiece. 50 Head of Hoga Berkshire and Poland China; six

enough to wean, the other three will farrow in April; seed hog; balance shoats, weighing from 75 to 150 lbs. apiece; all home raised.

McCormick-Deering two bottom

MARCH 20TH-1:00 P. M. SHARP tractor plow, 12 in.; McCormick-The undersigned will have public Deering two-row cultivator for tracsale in Straban Township, along the tor, front working, No. 229; Mccorn picker, mounted; McCormick-Deering hammer mill, 10 in.; Mc-Cormick-Deering hay loader, tight disc harrow, with 28-18 discs; Bucks double cultipacker, 9 ft. All the above two-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment: three-section lever har-

Two hundred White Leghorn layrow, 60-tooth peg harrow, five-shovel cultivator, shovel plow, three Wiard long plows, No. 80; steel land toller Tractor double disc harrow, 28 Buckeye walking cultivator, Racine national plate chop mill, gas engine of Farm-All tractor, with belt, in good condition: rubber belt, 7 in. by 60 ft endless, good as new; other belts of all sizes, bag wagon, bag holder, bags (grain) and sacks, bush bar for front of F-20 tractor, push pole, tractor hitch, for wagon double ladder. 32 ft.: lime screen, for manure spreader, sheaf elevator, two

Slaybaugh: Auctioneer **PUBLIC SALE** TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH,

pair 300-pound steelyards.

Farming Implements

ing hens.

12:00 Noon Sharp The undersigned, intending to hammer mill and rubber belt, sheep quit farming, will sell at public sale clippers, eight gallons Kentucky red on his farm in Mt. Joy Township, paint, three gallons ivory house Adams County, along road leading paint, dump rake, saw frame with from St. Mark's Church, known as 32-inch saw and belt, 50-gallon gas- White Church, to Barlow, the fololine barrel, four hives of bees, lowing livestock, farm implements

Livestock Two horses, rone mare, 12 years Two living room suites, rockers, bay horse, 13 years, good workers, odd chairs, chunk stoves, dishes, one good leader; eight head cattle, pots and pans, electric bridge lamp, five milk cows, three fresh by sale, electric iron, electric curling iron two in June; Angus fat bull, two heater, oil lamps, two beds and fat steers, 18 head Bershire and els, forks, rakes, drill press, vise, springs, lawn mower, linen table Poland China shoats, weighing 70 hammers, wrenches, hog feeder, hog

Farm Implements

cloth and napkins, doilies, 9x12 rug, to 90 pounds; Berkshire brood sow. John Deere model B tractor with trough. kettle, paint spray, fruit jars, and starter and light, with rubber in front; John Deere plow, harrow and hammermill, good as new; wagon and bed, 3-inch tread; low-down

wagon, hay carriage, 16 feet; Deering binder, seven foot; Deering straps, wagon saddle, housings. mower, Massey Harris corn binder, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, clover seed sower, 36-foot extension ladder, International corn planter, chick size, only used one year; two corn cultivator, John Deere riding plow, fanning mill, spring wagon, fountains, chicken feeders for hens, buggy. Deering hay tedder, New Idea along the York Springs and Idaville manure spreader, Wierd plow, hand and 3x4 planks and two pieces 3x7x20 cultivator, shovel plow, peg harrow, feet long, with cross bars 3x7 feet, sled, two brooder houses, 12x14 and suitable for wagon flat (light wood); 10x10; three brooder stoves, New oats, corn and wheat, by the bushel Town, 1,000 capacity, two Buckeyes, six bushels clover seed (red), nice 500 capacity; iron troughs, corn and clean; two electric fencers, five-Sixteen Holsteins and two Guern-sheller, disc harrow, bag truck, gal, oil cans, oil drums, Stewart hand seys-Most of these cows are first grindsone, emery stone, blacksmith clipper, canvas, 10x16, new Oil Heatrola, large enough to heat day of sale; two Holstein heifers, jockey sticks, middle rings, cross-cut three to four room, in perfect condisaw, sledge hammer, wedges, electric tion; five-burner oil stove with builtthe one is registered and both are fence, new belt, 22-foot, double; in oven: Perfection oil heater, bedsnow drag, road drag, block-tackle, room suite with marble-top dresser ing about 200 lbs. each; the balance chest, four sets front gears, collars,

Household Goods

good condition, circular saw.

engine; Frick gasoline tractor; Peer- cellar cupboards, couch, porch glid- mower, step ladder, empty barrels, feeder; 2-bottom 14-in, tractor plow; rocking chairs, six kitchen chairs, guns, one single and one double baregg stoves, coal stove, aluminum cream freezers, six and eight quart, wear, frying pan, griddle, empty fruit and many other articles not men-Consisting of 2x4's, 2x6's, etc., and andjars, ice box, wood box, barrel, tioned. churn, water and milk cans, wardrobe, line shaft and hangers, vine- credit will be given. Terms and congar, two crocks pudding and many ditions by

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brood sows, three with pigs old

Farm Machinery

F-20 Farm-All tractor, on rubber;

on | Cormick-Deering tractor mower, sevmens with a fine mist occasionally to Route 15 about five miles north of en ft. cut; McCormick-Deering 1-M. Seven head of registered Holstein bottom; McCormick-Deering side milk cows, consisting of four milk rake, John Deere grain binder, 8 ft. cows, two of which will be fresh in cut, with both horse and tractor September and two in October, all hitch and controls; John Deere maheavy producers; two heifers, one nure spreader, with lime spreading will be fresh in May and the other attachment; Ontario grain drill, 10in August; one registered Holstein hoe, 8 in.; Dunham three-bearing Eighty head of hogs, 60 head of machines have been in use only a registered Chester Whites, four brood few years and well cared for, are in sows with pigs by their side, two A-1 condition; 2 sets hay carriages brood sows, will have pigs in June, 18 and 20 ft.; 8,000-lb. Milburn wagthe balance shoats ranging in on and bed, 4,000-lb. Swab wagon weight from 25 to 150 pounds, 15 and bed, iron-wheel wagon, with spotted Poland China shoats about dump and stationary beds; Eagle

> lises; single disc harrow, John windmill, with bagger and pulley for Deere riding plow; five-foot Osborn motor, also sieves, in good condimower, gasoline engine and saw tion: two-hole corn sheller, Interframe combined, two Oliver barshare plows; homemade corn work- 21, h. p., wood saw, to fit on front ers for John Deere model B, trailer with rubber tires, 149 feet hay rope, Good Heatrola stove and other articles too numerous to mention. EARL W. GUISE

harpoon hay forks, two hay ropes 120 ft. each, pure Manila, only used a few seasons: pulleys, hay knife, knife grinder, grindstone, power pump jack, double jack fence

tackles, grain cradle, scythe and snath, briar scythe, sledge and wedges, ground scoop, hog gallows two grass-seeders, one Cyclone, one Crown: wheelbarrow, 16-ft, bob sled tractor, chains, single, double and three-horse trees, spreader, fifth, log cow and breast chains, open rings

stretcher, hand stretchers, rope and

tackle stretcher, three rope and

digging irons, picks, mattocks, shov-

waterers and barrels, cast troughs, steel stock trough, scalding Harness

Two sets breechbands, two sets front gears, bridles, collars, check, plow, double and six-horse lines; hitching straps, breast and other

Poultry and Equipment Three hundred White Leghorn hens, three electric brooders, 500coal brooders, chick feeders, water water pails. Also some lumber, 2x4

Household Goods

50-pound beam scales, anvil, bench, and stand; bed spring, mattress, cot Consisting of six fat hogs, weigh- vice, barb and poultry wire, feed rugs, five-piece rug set, 9x12 Brussels and linoleum rugs, Hoosier are shoats weighing from 40 to 60 bridle, check and other lines, lot of kitchen cabinet, buffet, sink and straps, iron kettle, four milk cans, cupboard combined, 8-ft. extension stack corn lodder, all kinds of lum- table with pedestal foot; seven rock-Farquhar double-row corn planter, ber, dry cedar, black walnut, 2x6 ing chairs, couch, davenport, four in fine shape; McCormick-Deering hemlock, 18 ft. inch boards, drill odd chairs, stands, tables, one extencorn worker, good as new; Ontario press, G.E. ½ h.p. electric motor; sion, 12 feet; porch chairs and swing, meat bench, lot good bags, two single crocks, dishes, pots, pans, wood box, barrel shotguns, 12-gauge, 410 shot- Grafonola and records, two 10 gun, like new; 22 rifle, 32 rifle in piece toilet sets, two wash bowls and pictures, comforts, window screens, pictures, flower pots and stands Living room suite, piano and butcher tools, lard press, grinder bench, library table, writing desk, with pulley for motor, 1/2 h. p. elecdavenport, bed and springs, dressing tric motor, 110-volt, new; two iron bureau, single bed, three stands, kettles, stirrer, fork and ladles, meat Frick twin cylinder steam traction sideboard, kitchen cupboard, two bench, hog hooks and scrapers, lawn

> Sale begins at 11 o'clock a. m. A BARYET R. KNAUB

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(Associated Press Analyst)

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Nazi Future Problematical

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and may, strike southeastward from

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Of course it's problematical how

and Austria for a final stand.

may be no Bavarian stand.

United States from Europe, via

The

Fellowship

Of Prayer

Hidden Sources of Strength: "I

have meat to eat that ye know not

of-" "Food of which you know

Any much used Bible opens of it-

self to this chapter, set in a sun

drenched landscape by a well whose

water after three thousand years is

still gratefully clear and cold; and

it reveals a Jesus from whose shoul-

ders weariness fell like a garment

as he searched and purged a wom-

There are then hidden sources of

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LT. R. M. STITT 5-Billion-Year Limit RIGHT WEATHER IN SUCCESSFUL Placed On World Future WILL BRING BIG

MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, March 17-A spectacular safety procedure was introduced during says Dr. George A. Gamon, of though the heat's been on in there bombs and shells stretch to twice a B-17 crash landing made by 2nd George Washington university, the though the heat's bene on in there, Lt. Robert M. Stitt last month, earth may be engulfed by the son Gamow figures, for about three blifurther exhibiting thorough training as Old Sol literally blows his top. lion years, received by MacDill Filed combat

Lt. Stitt and crew took off from MacDill Field the morning of February 12 on a routine training flight during which they were scheduled to make touch-and-go landings. While approaching the runway on the fourth touch-and-go landing. Lt. Stitt noticed a slight lowering of the left wing, so he pushed the throttle and brought the B-17 back into the air without landing. Making an inspection in the air, the engineer, Cpl. Joseph Yenwokski, discovered that a portion of the left landing gear strut was broken. When aware of this fact, the pilot radioed MacDill Tower for instructions and was told to remain aloft until his fuel supply was nearly exhausted, thereby lightening the load and reducing the possibility of fire when landing. The tower added that he should then attempt a crash landing with right landing gear extended, because the left wheel must be forward when on the ground; to have the left wheel fold backward would have meant positive destruction by fire.

the right landing gear Dicks Dam. on the last two-thirds of the strip and crew braced themselves. Lt. Stitt used his rudder control slightly forth. The engineer was watching

Prepare For Crash Landing

After cruising in the area for

from the plexiglass nose of the bomber and told the pilot over the interphone when the left landing gear swung forward toward the nacelle bay. At this point the plane lost flying speed and touched the ground, making the gear fold into the nacelle. He attempted to keep the plane righted by using the aileron and right wheel brake, but when necessary speed was lost, the left wing dipped into the ground. Skidding around to a backward position the plane slid to a halt just off the runway and the crew immediately left the ship by emergency exits with fire extinguishers ready to combat possible conflagra-

Members of the crew were: 2nd Lt. Robert M. Stitt, pilot, Route 2, New Oxford, Pa.; 2nd Lt. Matt M. Jetton, co-pilot, 220 S. Woodland, Tampa, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Thomas L. where he was employed. Turcott, navigator, 426 Boyne avenue, Boyne City, Michigan; 2nd Lt. Adrian L. Monnat, bombardier, Castorland, N. Y .: Cpl. Joseph Yenkowski, engineer, 244 Lorimer street, ing ave., University City, St. Louis, mour. Mo : Cpl. Junius E. Williams, Jr., R. 1. Candler, N. C.

Because of his flying skill and cool at his home here. thinking, not only were all members of Lt. Stitt's B-17 crew landed safely, without injury, but serious major damage to the airplane was prevented and only the left wing and propellers were damaged when the plane crash landed.

TWO IWO FIELDS

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Saturday. Guam, March 17 (AP)-Volcanic little Iwo, won at a cost of 4,189 Marines killed, 15,308 wounded and 441 missing, already is paying off with quick dividends.

The Navy disclosed today that two Tokyo. The second one, in the ing and transportation, others lined center of the eight square mile up today in quest of relief. about them.

resistance after 26 days of fighting red key workers in the 18 through in which more than 21,000 Japs were 29 age group.

The big southern bomber field, captured on the second day of the invasion, has been in operation since February 26 and already 30 Super- miners. fortresses have made emergency targets in Japan. Heretofore, the costly Superforts crippled over Japan have been confronted with the now in 1-A will be reclassified 2-A necessity of attempting a 1,500 miles or 2-B. flight back to Guam and Saipan.

This morning's communique reported mopping up of enemy rem- here were wondering today what a nants on the north end of Iwo. Such operations probably will continue for many months.

San Francisco, March 17 (AP) -Bitterly describing "coldly premeditated atrocities" in Manila, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo was back in the United States today with a sheaf of documents and films to "indict the Japanese people on the floor of Congress."

Prevailing temperature: About

physicist are correct.

40,000,000 degrees. Gamow, is suggested by his cal- so you'd notice it-at least for milculations that the gaseous body of lions of years. the sun is steadily expanding, due to the influence of "internal fire" within the great star.

Few Million Years Yet

the Washington Academy of Sci- Service Men ences last night, the temperature is 40,000,000 degrees. This heat gradual- mail in care of the postmaster at ly is creeping toward the surface New York city. where the temperature is only 6,000 degrees now but getting hotter.

As the sun literally burns out its master at New York. insides, he says, the surface will

New Oxford

New Oxford-Mrs. John C. Fleshman was hostess to the Study club of St. Mary's church chapter. National Council of Catholic Women, when members met Wednesday evening at her home.

Charles W. Breighner, near town is able to be about after a prolonged period of poor health.

C. Newland Jones and wife, who 4th Regt., Ft. Knox, Ky. nearly seven hours, Lt. Stitt in- had been residing in Philadelphia, formed the crew to stow all loose have taken possession of the farm mail in care of the postmaster at equipment in the compartments and near Pine Run which they pur- New York city. to assume pitching positions for a chased several months ago from Mr. crash landing. Coming in on the and Mrs. George W. Dunstan, Mr. ceives his mail Billet 34325, runway, the crippled Fortress and Mrs. Dunstan now reside near USNRMS, Ft. Schuyler, New York, from Cologne to Wiesbaden. If you'll

returned to their Lancaster home ceives his mail Platoon 111, 3rd Bn., after a visit with his brother and RDMB, Parris Island, S. C. to swing the left gear back and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Mumper. Mr. Mumper's mother, Mrs. operator on a B-29, receives his vital war industries of the Ruhr, or Cleo Mumper, who has been in Lan- mail in care of the postmaster at caster and accompanied them here. San Francisco, Calif.

remained at the Clair Mumper home. Patricia Boozer, West Palm Beach, master at New York city. Fla., who have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunstan, R. 1, assigned to Squadron B, Langley Nazi scheme of holing up in Bavaria for some time, spent a part of the Field, Va. week with Mrs. Roy Ruether, near East Berlin

Mrs. Karl S. Hoffmeister has been master at New York city. undergoing treatment at the Hanover hospital this week.

Mrs. Ross W. Humer has returned post office at New York city. wood with her husband who has his mail in care of the postmaster simultaneous offensives of vast statrt a new evergreen is to buy wagon with 16-foot bed, eight-foot been there for several months con- at Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Frank Elliot

several months in Philadelphia 4-F.U., USTC, Sampson, N. Y.

Bonneauville

Bonneauville,-Pfc. Sylvester Sey- 11 Pittsburgh Brooklyn, N. Y.; Cpl. Hardin H. Voss, mour, who has been stationed at radio operator, R. 1, Corrytown, Ft. Meyer, Fla., spent the past week Tenn.; Cpl. Hunt Guitar, 7260 Persh- with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Sey-

Seasan 2-c Robert Clabaugh, of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end

Miss Anna Sneeringer, cadet nurse from St. Agnes hospital, Bal- four hours before 10 companies got timore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sneeringer.

Shelby, Miss., is spending a furlough at his home here.

Mother Catherine de Sales of St. Sneeringer spent the week-end in George E. Rose for bruises. Nine Bernadine Strasbaugh is a pa-

tient in the Hanover hospital where she underwent an appendectomy

Ask Draft Relief Washington, March 17 (AP)airfields are in combat operation With some of the draft's tight there within fighter plane range of pinch already lifted from coal min-

More Industries

island, was completed by engineers Heading the line are aircraft, rubwho worked on it while the bloodiest ber and steel production. All have around to make room for their boss faithfully done makes nothing of engagement of the Pacific raged powerful champions ready to contend that the three industries can-Engineers finished it yesterday, not meet war needs unless they are IDLE RUMORS the same day three Marine divisions allowed to retain more than 30 per crushed the last organized enemy cent of their occupationally defer-

> The largest of the two sizable punctures in the 30 per cent formula resulted from a liberalization of the deferment policy for coal

The National Coal Association stops there—halfway between B-29 said the easing means that "almost bases in the Marianas and bombing all" coal miners under 30 who have 2-A or 2-B classifications will retain them, and that a few miners

ARTIFICIAL LOOT

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-Police thief, who stole artificial arms, legs and hands from an automobile in Oakland last night, will do with his

THE ROAD TO BERLIN (By The Associated Press)
Eastern front: 32 miles (from

Zellin). Western front: 269 miles (from Remagen bridgehead). Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

Washington, March 17 (AP)- keep expanding until "in about five worry only about the next five billion years it might expand so much it might engulf the earth's ALLIED

So far, only about 10 per cent of For in about 5,000,000,000 years, the sun's insides are burned out al-

Asked if such goings-on would mean hotter and hotter years for This red hot outlook, declares earthlings, Gamow said yes, but not

With Our

Sgt. Edward Hinkle is receiving his Pvt. Norman France is also re-

ceiving his mail in care of the post-

Pvt. Wales Rightnour now receives pecially worried over two new de-* his mail at the Parachute School, Ft. Benning, Ga.

his mail in care of the fleet post office at San Francisco, Cal. Pvt. Carey F. Showers is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster at

S 2/C Eugene C. Smyer receives

New York city. Pfc. George W. Olinger is now ern and southern flanks of this rich stationed at Camp Lee, Va., with a

band training unit. Pvt. James A. Nett is now with Co. D. 13th Bn. (Maint.), ARTC, Allied crown is that amazing Re-

Pvt. Clair H. Cook is receiving his

A-S G. Donald Wickerham re- until it is on the trunk super-61. N. Y

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mumper have Pvt. Huber W. Englebert, Jr., re-

S. Sgt. Charles A. Karas, a radio can strike northward towards the tions S. Sgt. John G. Brehm is re- fact, that Remagen force also is the

Mrs. Betty Creekmore and Miss ceiving his mail in care of the post-Lt. Harvey W. Dickert has been

Pvt. Robert S. Warrenfeltz is re-

after spending some time at Allen- Pvt. Charles A. Ervin is receiving their purpose as I see it is to launch start a new evergreen is to buy on and hay carriages, rubber tire

valescing from a serious sickness. S. Sgt. Eugene Lupp receives his She was accompanied by her sister, mail P.A.C.-R.S., Co. A. 200 Milroad, Upper Darby, Pa.

Frank Fleshman has returned to A. S. Francis I. Knox, Jr., has getting into motion, and once they needed to accommodate the roots. his home near town after spending been assigned to Co. 451, Barracks have swept across Germany there William H. Tonsel, Jr., has been assigned to Co. 36, USN, SMTC 3. The potato originally came to the Barracks 224. Bainbridge, Md

Firemen Injured

Pittsburgh, Mar. 17 (AP)-Eleven firemen were injured Thursday battling a four-alarm fire which swept three buildings on North Side

at Federal and Lacock street. The fire tied up traffic more than it under control. Firemen said damage was confined to the roof and third floor of the Fort Wayne Bowl-Sgt. Clement Hawn, of Camp ing Alleys where it apparently started. Fire Chief William H. Davis

estimated damage at \$40,000. Fire Capt. Hugh Mullen, 38, was Joseph's convent and Miss Dolores treated for cuts and Fire Capt. other firemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

Flashes Of Life BED SHORTAGE

East St. Louis, Ill. (AP)-Uzzie strength by whose sustaining power Phillips is one hospital superin- we carry on. We do not live by bread tendent who is well aware of the alone. The great challenges are alshortage of hospital beds. ways met by our reserves of loyalty

When he became suddenly ill in and devotion. His dehydrated ration his office at Christian Welfare hos- does not carry the soldier against pital, nurses spread sheets and mechanized death. His secret is blankets on Phillips' desk until they obedience which has become a habit could move the other patients and courage born of discipline. Duty two hours later.

stuff about ration boards isn't so, a mother said who had held a sick the following: testifies Pvt. Burton Holmes.

While receiving coupons for fur- for six weeks. She missed the very lough gasoline from the board, burden of love which has its own mare, eight and 10 years old, one Holmes left his wallet there.

sympathetic board employes took ing.

Des Moines, Ia., (AP)-The bus break the loaves beside the sea fare was a dime. Mayor John Mac- then shall all bondage cease all fet-Vicar had only a \$5 bill. So the ters fall and I shall find my peace. mayor hitchhiked home after two my all in all." Amen. bus drivers said they didn't have any change

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Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is

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matter-as this is written. Both are They may be rightly considered the tramp it firmly when the hole of a little dependable weather may greens failing?

Four major factors predominate in aids in conserving moisture. these problems, listed here in the probable order of their importance: of concern for the Hitlerites, and the year; (2) Careless planting tice of soaking the soil whenever methods: (3) Lack of adequate nourishment: and (4) Deficient moisture. Of course, many persons and (2) the great squeeze-play being carried out against the Saarland of failure, but it is rare that either and the Palatinate by the American Third and Seventh armies which reperplexities

It is possible to transplant well burlapped evergreens at any time of the year when the soil can be prepared and worked, but spring and late summer are perhaps the most favorable times to transplant. However, innumerable instances are observed where eventual death has followed carelessness at planting time. Perhaps the most important fact to remember in moving evergreens from a nursery to their new home is to keep the burlapped root mass moist and to protect the small feeder rootlets from exposure to sun Once our troops are firmly astride and wind even for a few minutes this six-lane military highway, they before and during planting opera-

Get Reliable Stock

At this point of the discussion two ceiving his mail in care of the post- far the Germans will be able to go there is an abundance of readily with the idea of making a last ditch available plant foods. Second, it is Clyde Baumgardner, Jr., is re- fight in the foothills of the Alps. seldom that native specimens can Deere eight-foot grain binder, two ceiving his mail in care of the fleet The western Allies and the Russians be successfully moved from the field single row corn workers, 104 Waird are working hand and glove, and or forest to the home grounds. The plow, McCormick corn binder, wagpower which will carry them into a well rooted, burlapped plant from cultipacker, electric motor and emthe central plains of the Reich and a reliable nursery.

shatter the Nazi war machine. Those vast Allied avalanches already are in other dimensions than actually electric; 100 feet hay rope and fork,

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PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1:00 P. M.

Madam Curie forgot food and farm, will sell all machinery except- big enough to lead a herd. sleep in the search for radium. And ing orchard equipment, one mile Salt Lake City, (AP)-All that love? "My arms feel awful empty" north of Brysonia, and consisting of

> Live Stock All horses and mules: Pair heavy pounds.

sustaining love of power. What need will have a mule colt, the bay mare sow with one pig; two thoroughbred corn binder; 10-ft. hay tedder. Yorkshire gilts, 150 pounds.

tedder, hay dump rake, weeder, two- 7-in, rubber belt. row corn planter, cultivators, three gang moleboard plow weed hog, harrow, land roller, log wagon, 50 sawed locust posts. white Leghorn pullets, two 500capacity electric brooders with fans, ticles not mentioned. three 8x8 brooder houses, 100-egg in- Sale begins at 12:30 p.m. Terms: articles too numerous to mention. cubator and all my horse harness. D. M. HOFFMAN

Slaybaugh: Auctioneer Raffensperger: Clerk

Why Evergreens Weaken And Die Fill in the bottom with several Evergreens as a group represent inches of good garden loam and That's a fair illustration of the the largest investment of American spread the roots out naturally on home owners in the extensive task this bed. Fill in around and ove of beautification and landscaping, the roots with more rich soil and center around which all other orna- almost filled. Water liberally to mentals are planned. Yet, despite settle the soil. Leave a slight detheir importance and wide use, pression around the trunk with a countless specimens fail to survive small ridge out at a diameter bethe first year after planting and neath the longest branches to catch others weaken and become unsight- rain and carry moisture in toward ly. What are the causes of ever- the rooting area. Mulching with fine vegetation or well rooted manure

> Water newly planted evergreens whenever the soil is dry over the (1) Planting at the wrong time of first year. Thereafter make a pracrainless weather endangers the plants, remembering that evergreens imagine diseases and insect enemies the foilage of newly planted speciovercome the evils of moisture loss Gettysburg, the following: of these agencies contributes to (transpiration). Shield all badly exposed plants from late winter winds and sunshine.

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1945 11 O'clock Sharp

Having sold my farm in Liberty township three and one-half miles from Fairfield, Pennsylvania and Emmitsburg, Maryland, on the Lower Track Road, I will sell the follow-

Live Stock

Thirteen cows, some dairy and some beef type: four shoats weighing about 75 pounds each, 100 hens; Hereford bull.

Farming Implements

International H row crop tractor on rubber with starter, corn workfacts should be stressed. First, do ers, International tractor plows, not make the mistake of thinking two 12-inch bottoms; McCormickthat evergreens prefer poor soils Deering all-steel grain drill, 8-10 because native trees are often found disc. McCormick-Deering all-steel thriving on barren slopes in old manure spreader, John Deere two worn-out fields. The opposite is corn planter, McCormick-Deering true. Evergreens do best in a well 28-disc harrow, three-section spring drained, deeply mellow loam where tooth harrow, new International power mower, seven-foot cut, threeory wheel, corn sheller, brooder Prepare the hole deeper and larger stoves, wood, coal, kerosene, and

> tric fence and other farm articles. Household Goods cloth and napkins, doilies, 9x12 rug, to 90 pounds; Berkshire brood sow, waterers and barrels, cast hog braided rugs, large meat bench, sausage grinder and stuffer, large kettle, paint spray, fruit jars, and starter and light, with rubber in

numerous other articles. CECIL DUNBAR Auctioneer: G. R. Thompson Clerks: Myers and Lowe

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock and Farm Machinery THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1945 ton township. Adams county,

places; the following: Pair Heavy Black Mules Both fine workers. 20 Head of Dairy Cattle

Sixteen Holsteins and two Guern- sheller, disc harrow, bag truck, gal. oil cans, oil drums, Stewart hand seys—Most of these cows are first grindsone, emery stone, blacksmith clipper, canvas, 10x16, new. and second-calf heifers; many of bellows, shovel, fork, chains of all them fresh or close springers by kinds; single, double, triple trees; day of sale; two Holstein heifers, jockey sticks, middle rings, cross-cut three to four room, in perfect condinot bred; two Holstein stock buils, saw, sledge hammer, wedges, electric tion; five-burner oil stove with built-The undersigned, having sold one the one is registered and both are fence, new belt, 22-foot, double; in oven: Perfection oil heater, bed-

50 Head of Hogs

Farm Implements

all purposes. A very fine two-year 9-hoe grain drill. Riding plow; 2- meat bench, lot good bags, two single crocks, dishes, pots, pans, wood box, up a collection and presented him Prayer: "Break thou the bread of old mare colt; very large yearling horse Wiard walking plow; 2 ten- barrel shotguns, 12-gauge, 410 shot- Grafonola and records, two 10life, dear Lord to me, as Thou didst black mare mule; Guernsey cow foot dump rakes, 1 like new; low- gun, like new; 22 rifle, 32 rifle in piece toilet sets, two wash bowls and will have calf first of July; 40 hogs, down steel wheeled wagon with bed, good condition, circular saw. Yorkshire, Chester White and some in fine shape; 5-ft. mower; 4 spring Poland China, from 60 to 190 harrows-two 25-tooth, two 17pounds; thoroughbred Yorkshire tooth, one a Perry; potato digger; bench, library table, writing desk, with pulley for motor, 1/2 h. p. elec-Power Machinery

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mid-summer. These tiny creatures often cause the foilage to turn brown, resembling a blight or death from lack of moisture. And always Live Stock, Farming Implements, write the editor when any problem



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PUBLIC SALE

MARCH 20TH-1:00 P. M. SHARP tractor plow, 12 in.; McCormick-The undersigned will have public Deering two-row cultivator for trachave no true dormant season. Spray sale in Straban Township, along the tor, front working, No. 229; Mc-One riding or driving horse Cattle

90 pounds. Chickens

with rubber tires, 149 feet hay rope, pair 300-pound steelvards.

Good Heatrola stove and other articles too numerous to mention.

EARL W. GUISE Slavbaugh: Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH,

12:00 Noon Sharp paint, three gallons ivory house Adams County, along road leading

chicken batteries, vice, forks, elec- and household goods:

Livestock Two horses, rone mare, 12 years, pots and pans, electric bridge lamp, five milk cows, three fresh by sale, cow and breast chains, open rings, electric iron, electric curling iron two in June; Angus fat bull, two digging irons, picks, mattocks, shovheater, oil lamps, two beds and fat steers, 18 head Bershire and els, forks, rakes, drill press, vise, springs, lawn mower, linen table Poland China shoats, weighing 70 hammers, wrenches, hog feeder, hog

> Farm Implements John Deere model B tractor with trough.

front; John Deere plow, harrow and wagon, hay carriage, 16 feet; Deer- hitching straps, breast and other ing binder, seven foot; Deering straps, wagon saddle, housings. mower, Massey Harris corn binder, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, clover

Household Goods

davenport, bed and springs, dressing tric motor, 110-volt, new; two iron bureau, single bed, three stands, kettles, stirrer, fork and ladles, meat Heavy lowdown wagon and hay Frick twin cylinder steam traction sideboard, kitchen cupboard, two bench, hog hooks and scrapers, lawn ladders, very good corn binder, ex- engine; Frick gasoline tractor; Peer- cellar cupboards, couch, porch glid- mower, step ladder, empty barrels, tra good cylinder corn sheller, grain less threshing machine, with self er, porch bench, leacher rocker, five zinc-lined sink, benches, crates, binder, fodder shredder with car- feeder; 2-bottom 14-in, tractor plow; rocking chairs, six kitchen chairs, guns, one single and one double barrier, good Friend potato duster, hay 75-ft. 7-in. double endless belt; 36-ft. eight other chairs, some antique, two rel; .32 rifle, butter churn, two ice egg stoves, coal stove, aluminum cream freezers, six and eight quart, Consisting of 2x4's, 2x6's, etc., and andjars, ice box, wood box, barrel, tioned. Milk cans, strainer and other ar- robe, line shaft and hangers, vine- credit will be given. Terms and congar, two crocks pudding and many ditions by

> Terms cash. JOEL D. SCHWARTZ Edwin Benner, Auctioneer Charles Little, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE of Valuable

Harness, Poultry and Equipment and Household Goods

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945 The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell on the premises, situated in Franklin Twp., York Co., Pa., % mile off the hard road between Bermudian and Clear Spring, midway between the two places, his

Two Black Horses

Weighing about 1,600 lbs, apiece; ne a horse coming 7 years old, the other a mare coming 9 years old; can be hitched either way; kind and

13 Head of Fat Cattle

Seven head of steers, weighing about 1,000 lbs, apiece; six heifers, fat, about 1,000 pounds apiece

50 Head of Hogs Berkshire and Poland China; six brood sows, three with pigs old enough to wean, the other three will farrow in April; seed hog; balance shoats, weighing from 75 to 150 lbs apiece: all home raised

F-20 Farm-All tractor, on rubber

McCormick-Deering two bottom

Gettysburg-Harrisburg road, on Cormick-Deering tractor mower, sevshould be included among causes mens with a fine mist occasionally to Route 15 about five miles north of en ft. cut; McCormick-Deering 1-M corn picker, mounted: McCormick-Deering hammer mill, 10 in.; Mc-Cormick-Decring hay loader, tight Seven head of registered Holstein bottom; McCormick-Deering side Watch for attacks of red spiders in milk cows, consisting of four milk rake, John Deere grain binder, 8 ft. cows, two of which will be fresh in cut, with both horse and tractor September and two in October, all hitch and controls; John Deere maheavy producers; two heifers, one nure spreader, with lime spreading will be fresh in May and the other attachment; Ontario grain drill, 10in August; one registered Holstein hoe, 8 in.; Dunham three-bearing disc harrow, with 28-18 discs; Bucks double cultipacker, 9 ft. All the above Eighty head of hogs, 60 head of machines have been in use only a registered Chester Whites, four brood few years and well cared for, are in sows with pigs by their side, two A-1 condition; 2 sets hay carriages, brood sows, will have pigs in June, 18 and 20 ft.; 8,000-lb. Milburn wagthe balance shoats ranging in on and bed, 4,000-lb. Swab wagon weight from 25 to 150 pounds, 15 and bed, iron-wheel wagon, with spotted Poland China shoats about dump and stationary beds; Eagle two-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment: three-section lever har-Two hundred White Leghorn lay- row, 60-tooth peg harrow, five-shovel cultivator, shovel plow, three Wiard long plows, No. 80; steel land roller Tractor double disc harrow, 28 Buckeye walking cultivator, Racine discs; single disc harrow, John windmill, with bagger and pulley for Deere riding plow; five-foot Osborn motor, also sieves, in good condimower, gasoline engine and saw tion; two-hole corn sheller, Interframe combined, two Oliver bar- national plate chop mill, gas engine, share plows; homemade corn work- 21/4 h. p.; wood saw, to fit on front ers for John Deere model B, trailer of Farm-All tractor, with belt, in

good condition; rubber belt, 7 in. by 60 ft. endless, good as new; other belts of all sizes, bag wagon, bag holder, bags (grain) and sacks, push bar for front of F-20 tractor, push pole, tractor hitch, for wagon; double ladder, 32 ft.: lime screen, for manure spreader, sheaf elevator, two harpoon hay forks, two hay ropes, 120 ft. each, pure Manila, only used The undersigned, intending to a few seasons; pulleys, hay knife, hammer mill and rubber belt, sheep quit farming, will sell at public sale knife grinder, grindstone, power clippers, eight gallons Kentucky red on his farm in Mt. Joy Township, pump jack. double jack fence stretcher, hand stretchers, rope and paint, dump rake, saw frame with from St. Mark's Church, known as tackle stretcher, three rope and 32-inch saw and belt, 50-gallon gas- White Church, to Barlow, the fol- tackles, grain cradle, scythe and oline barrel, four hives of bees, lowing livestock, farm implements snath, briar scythe, sledge and wedges, ground scoop, hog gallows, two grass-seeders, one Cyclone, one Crown; wheelbarrow, 16-ft. bob sled, Two living room suites, rockers, bay horse, 13 years, good workers, tractor, chains, single, double and odd chairs, chunk stoves, dishes, one good leader; eight head cattle, three-horse trees, spreader, fifth, log,

troughs, steel stock trough, scalding

Harness Two sets breechbands, two sets hammermill, good as new; wagon front gears, bridles, collars, check, and bed, 3-inch tread; low-down plow, double and six-horse lines;

Poultry and Equipment Three hundred White Leghorn

seed sower, 36-foot extension lad- hens, three electric brooders, 500der. International corn planter, chick size, only used one year; two The undersigned will offer at corn cultivator, John Deere riding coal brooders, chick feeders, water public sale on his farm in Hunting- plow, fanning mill, spring wagon, fountains, chicken feeders for hens, buggy. Deering hay tedder, New Idea water pails. Also some lumber, 2x4 along the York Springs and Idaville manure spreader, Wierd plow, hand and 3x4 planks and two pieces 3x7x20 road, midway between the two cultivator, shovel plow, peg harrow, feet long, with cross bars 3x7 feet, sled, two brooder houses, 12x14 and suitable for wagon flat (light wood); 10x10; three brooder stoves, New oats, corn and wheat, by the bushel; Town, 1,000 capacity, two Buckeyes, six bushels clover seed (red), nice 500 capacity; iron troughs, corn and clean; two electric fencers, five-

> Household Goods Oil Heatrola, large enough to heat

snow drag, road drag, block-tackle, room suite with marble-top dresser pictures, comforts, window screens, pictures, flower pots and stands Living room suite, plano and butcher tools, lard press, grinder

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50-pound beam scales, anvil, bench, and stand; bed spring, mattress, cot, Consisting of six fat hogs, weigh- vice, barb and poultry wire, feed rugs, five-piece rug set, 9x12 Brusing about 200 lbs. each; the balance chest, four sets front gears, collars, sels and linoleum rugs, Hoosier are shoats weighing from 40 to 60 bridle, check and other lines, lot of kitchen cabinet, buffet, sink and straps, iron kettle, four milk cans, cupboard combined, 8-ft. extension stack corn fodder, all kinds of lum- table with pedestal foot; seven rock-Farquhar double-row corn planter, ber, dry cedar, black walnut, 2x6 ing chairs, couch, davenport, four Although it couldn't be found we have in such a world as ours of is a single line leader, one a heavy in fine shape; McCormick-Deering hemlock, 18 ft. inch boards, drill odd chairs, stands, tables, one extenwhen he returned to inquire, the Jesus' secret! It is ours for the ask- low set mare, 21 years, no better for corn worker, good as new;; Ontario press, G.E. 1/2 h.p. electric motor; sion, 12 feet; porch chairs and swing,

> wear, frying pan, griddle, empty fruit and many other articles not menchurn, water and milk cans, ward- Sale begins at 11 o'clock a. m. A

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Just Folks

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1945 Because he cleansed the bogs and swamps of Erin, years away, They made a saint of Patrick and for him they named a day.

Now who could cleanse the humar heart of envy, hate and greed And all that causes war on earth would be a saint, indeed.

Guns thunder round the world today, and masses for the dead At every altar of the land by priests are being said. But people need a saint once more,

if grieving is to cease. To free them from the clutch of war and lead them back to

We used to keep St. Patrick's Day with feast and dance and

But how can gladness ever be while evil stays so strong? The harp is stilled in Tara's halls and sorrow dwells with men: "The minstrel boy to the war is gone," and mothers weep

Today's Talk LINES AND DESIGNS IN NATURE

There is nothing of beauty that man has ever been able to create the Blue Parrot tea room Saturday or form that was not inspired by the same beauty of line, color, or design in Nature.

Take the leaf from any tree. Is automobile show of C. W. Epley. it not a wonderful thing? Note how The show will be officially opened perfect its design and how very at 7 o'clock in the evening and will beautiful. There is a mail carrier in continue until midnight, April 13. New Jersey, who is a poet and a Following the dinner the guests nature lover deluxe. He loves leaves, will proceed to the Epley show and has scores of them pressed and rooms, York street, where the 1935 put into transparent envelopes—and exposition will be officially opened. leaves them behind to friends and The Pennsylvania highway patrol new acquaintances, with his name will conduct an exhibit during the on them-"Bucky". He is known two weeks' display. as "Bucky" McDonnell.

I never cease to wonder about the beauty of the various formations of burg: Eight members of the GAR needles on the various pine trees. Circle of Corporal Skelly post 138 Each species always the same, and of Gettysburg will attend the inlifferent from every other species The red pine, the white pine, the Colonel P. B. Hansum post No. 49 hemlock, the spruce— all with in Chambersburg Monday, branches and green needles especially their own. Each single needle a thing of art and of wonder!

of the inspection. Those going from Gettysburg are Mrs. Edna Jacobs, How beautiful is each and every tree. The branches may wind and Mrs. Elizabeth Redding, Mrs. Helen Swisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Shealer, shoot away in many a direction, but when that tree is fully leafed, what Mrs. Emma Mundorff, Mrs. Jane a thing of beauty! Any portion of Hudson, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty and this earth is a natural design. The Mrs. Sue Cromwell. painter feels it, and puts his feeling to canvas. The poets and writers feel it, and paint it out in words.

Anniversary of Its Founding: The concluding service of a nine-day Look upon a body of water-lake river, or ocean. Beauty of design is novena to Saint Joseph, patron saint of St. Joseph's Catholic church, always there. I have stood for hours Bonneauville, on Monday evening, and watched the rise and fall of the will mark the 75th anniversary of waves of the sea upon an ocean voyage, fascinated by the designs the founding of the Bonneauville that broke about the boat. A wound- church. ed soldier was upon his cot on the outer deck of the hospital ship in by twelve visiting priests and will bringing him home, but he could be preceded by a program of sacred not see the water. Asked by a nurse music by the church choir, under what could be done for him, he re- the direction of Mrs. Martin Slade, plied: "Just lift up my cot so 7 of Gettysburg. can look at the ocean." That poy had beauty in his heart.

This is a very beautiful world, re- Plays: A large audience attended gardless of all the tragedy of war, the presentation of three one-act It's a world of beauty, of infinite plays given Friday evening by the and intricate designs, and for the students in the high school audifree love and enjoyment of us all. torium. Can we fairly fail to appreciate this rare opportunity?

Missionary Assails **Chinese Communists**

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-As- York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl sailing Chinese Communists for Deatrick, Breidenbaugh apartments, "spreading disunity," Rep. Walter C rasilies 8us -PSac 1234 12345 12 H. Judd (R-Minn) told a Chamber Carlisle street. of Commerce group here yesterday |that they are not a political party" Jean Shealer visited in Biglerville but an armed rebellion."

over the week-end with the Misses "The Communists argue they Evelyn and Maud Thomas, want unity, but they do not. x x x Chiang Kai-shek would be a traitor, Helen Scott have returned from St. Petersburg and Miami, Florida, just as Lincoln would have been;

to recognize them," he added. where they spent some time. Rep. Judd served 10 years as were guests of reltaives and friends missionary doctor in China.

The Almanac

March 18—Sun rises 7:08; sets 7:09.

Moon sets 12:46 a. m.

March 19—Sun rises 7:07; sets 7:10.

Moon sets in marching.

MOON PRASES

Bin-Fine Quarter.

Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

Local Couple Is Married Saturday:

o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Charles E.

Weaver. East Middle street, were

married by the Rev. Howard S. Fox

for the Kaus United shows, now

wintering at New Bern, North Caro-

lina. He will report for duty at New

Basehoar-Walkling Nuptials Are

Solemnized: Miss Evelyn Miller

Basehoar, a registered nurse at the

Annie M. Warner hospital, became

the bride of George Luther Walk-

ling at a wedding ceremony per-

formed Thursday morning at 6

o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran

church, Littlestown. The Rev. David

S. Kammerer officiated at the double

Six New Teachers Are Elected by

Gettysburg School Board: Gettys-

burg's board of education moved

with swift precision at its regular

March meeting Monday night in Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C.

Keefauver's office, to the election of

At the high school Miss Miriam

The following new teachers were

elected to instruct in the grade

schools: Miss Helen M. Butt, Miss

Geraldine Hartzell, Miss Grace D.

Kuhn, John W. Black and J. Mel-

Car Show Opening: A dinner at

afternoon, March 30, at which men

prominent in civic; state and mili-

tary life will be guests will precede

the formal opening of the 1935

Inspect Circle Post at Chambers-

spection of the GAR Circle of the

Mrs. Edna Jacobs, past president

Bonneauville Church Marks 75th

The service will be participated

Large Crowd Greets Three School

The honors for the evening were

taken in the performance of "The

Valiant," a tragedy. The two come-

dies presented were "Not Quite

Personal: Mrs. Harold Fisher, of

Miss Betty Jane Snyder and Miss

Miss Sadie Schriver and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf

at dinner at Hotel Gettysburg Wed-

nesday evening in observance of

heir second wedding anniversary.

George W. Boehner, chief auditor

of the local furniture factories, on

Wednesday observed his 39th birth-

day anniversary.

Such a Goose," and "A Wedding."

of the local circle, will be in charge

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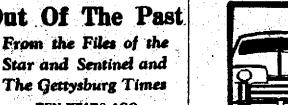
sor to Miss Martha Larson.

the organ.

Bern on April 1.

ring ceremony.

choir Sheads.



Miss Mary Weddle, daughter of Mr. According to estimates a million always successful by themselves. and Mrs. C. E. Weddle, Railroad street, and LeRoy Woodward, son and a half cars will be junked this of Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, year, proving that a car is literally Railroad street, were married in a means to an end.

When to Replace Them

Frederick, Saturday morning at 11 Now and again it is necessary to Wehler, pastor of the Presbyterian replace the valves even if they are not warped or pitted. Such a situa-Woodward is employed at the Get- tion is when they have been refaced tysburg furniture factory. His wife so often that they seat too far down had been working at Trostle's shirt into the block. Under such circumstances they will not be efficient. When doing a valve job better re-Charles Weaver, son of Mrs. Jacob often this little detail is overlooked. Grief in Rings

When the old motor starts to lose in the Trinity Evangelical Reformed church at noon Saturday is to rush off to buy a set of piston Miss Janice Harbaugh presided at rings, and take the week-end to butcher the works. In too many cases good mechanics are forced to put Joins Kaus Circus: Victor A. Pal- new rings in old engines against mer, West Middle street, has ac-their better judgment. The result

cepted a position as advance agent usually is keen disappointment. Round rings, no matter how good, can't be expected to fit cylinders that are worn oval And in addition to the out-of-town condition of the cylinders there is also the taper to be considered. If the rings fit snugly at one point of the cvlinders they will be sloppy at the section of greatest wear, or if they are tight enough where there is greatest wall wear they will bind at the less worn section.

> sleeves, if it is the type of engine from overchoking." that takes this treatment. Just new ings alone are for reasonably new i engines and even then they are not all of a sudden, and when the noise

when the engine is cold because you'll be chasing down a lot of noise that is always present in cold machinery. I remember one very ex-This was due to oil not reaching the

Tracing Those Knacks

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being so close to the engine. Mechanic Joe Speaking "One thing I find very handy when diagnosing car trouble is to ask the owner to tell me everything he observes concerning the symptoms. For instance, if he says that the engine seems to miss a few revolutions when he is pushing the car. hard on a long hill I ask him, What else? Did you notice any noise in the intake like a muffled backfire or a sputtering?' If his answer is 'no' then I can tell him with assurance that the trouble is due to bad breaker points. If there were sputtering in the intake then I could suspect carburetion trouble or trouble with

the fuel pump. "One fellow was alarmed because the oil level was rising. He wisely All of which is just another way kept checking the radiator to see if of saying that if your old engine is the water level fell. Finding that pumping oil it most likely needs not the water level kept constant he only new rings but a reboring or knew that the higher level in the itting the old cylinders with new crankcase meant excessive dilution

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too hot. You can get further information by observing the motor pensive 12-cylinder job that clat- temperature gauge and the oil prestered frantically when first started sure gauge. The former will be up, the latter down.

Lights As A Clue

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Service men tell me that it has taken them years to be able to diagnose motor troubles accurately. especially the causes of noise. There are always so many question marks. I hope it doesn't happen to you. But when an engine is loaded with you'll know it by excessive pinging, overheating, lack of power and a habit of continuing to run after it

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Judging from the letters that starter-motor or the switch. I re- needlessly if the starter seems to

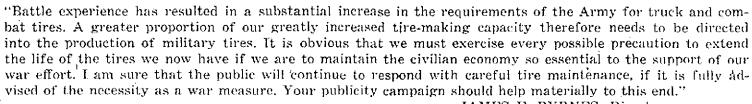
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Just Folks

ST. PATRICK'S DAY, 1945 Because he cleansed the bogs and swamps of Erin, years away, They made a saint of Patrick and

for him they named a day. who could cleanse the human heart of envy, hate and greed would be a saint, indeed.

Guns thunder round the world today, and masses for the dead At every altar of the land by priests are being said.

But people need a saint once more, if grieving is to cease, To free them from the clutch of war and lead them back to

We used to keep St. Patrick's Day with feast and dance and

But how can gladness ever be while evil stays so strong?

harp is stilled in Tara's halls and sorrow dwells with men; "The minstrel boy to the war is gone," and mothers weep sor to Miss Martha Larson.

Today's Talk

There is nothing of beauty that man has ever been able to create the Blue Parrot tea room Saturday

it not a wonderful thing? Note how The show will be officially opened perfect its design and how very at 7 o'clock in the evening and will eautiful. There is a mail carrier in continue until midnight, April 13 on them-"Bucky". He is known two weeks' display. as "Bucky" McDonnell.

I never cease to wonder about the hemlock, the spruce- all with in Chambersburg Monday. branches and green needles especial- Mrs. Edna Jacobs, past president thing of art and of wonder!

this earth is a natural design. The Mrs. Sue Cromwell. painter feels it, and puts his feeling to canvas. The poets and writers feel it, and paint it out in words.

river, or ocean. Beauty of design is novena to Saint Joseph, patron saint always there. I have stood for hours of St. Joseph's Catholic church, and watched the rise and fall of the waves of the sea upon an ocean will mark the 75th anniversary of voyage, fascinated by the designs the founding of the Bonneauville that broke about the boat. A wound- church. ed soldier was upon his cot on the The service will be participated outer deck of the hospital ship in by twelve visiting priests and will bringing him home, but he could be preceded by a program of sacred not see the water. Asked by a nurse music by the church choir, under what could be done for him, he re- the direction of Mrs. Martin Slade plied: "Just lift up my cot so T of Gettysburg. can look at the ocean." That poy had beauty in his heart.

gardless of all the tragedy of war. the presentation of three one-act It's a world of beauty, of infinite plays given Friday evening by the and intricate designs, and for the students in the high school audifree love and enjoyment of us all. torium. Can we fairly fail to appreciate this rare opportunity?

Missionary Assails Chinese Communists

sailing Chinese Communists for Deatrick, Breidenbaugh apartments, H. Judd (R-Minn) told a Chamber Carlisle street. of Commerce group here yesterday that they are not a political party" but an armed rebellion."

"The Communists argue they want unity, but they do not, x x x Chiang Kai-shek would be a traitor, just as Lincoln would have been; to recognize them," he added.

Rep. Judd served 10 years as a missionary doctor in China.

The Almanac

March 18—Sun rises 7:08; sets 7:09.

Moon sets 12:46 a. m.

March 19—Sun rises 7:07; sets 7:10.

Moon sets in morning.

MOON PHASES

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Local Couple Is Married Saturday: Miss Mary Weddle, daughter of Mr Railroad street, were married in a means to an end. Frederick, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Charles E.

nad been working at Trostle's shirt into the block. Under such circum- hydraulic tappets immediately.

Charles Weaver, son of Mrs. Jacob Weaver, East Middle street, were married by the Rev. Howard S. Fox in the Trinity Evangelical Reformed church at noon Saturday. Miss Janice Harbaugh presided at

Joins Kaus Circus: Victor A. Palmer, West Middle street, has accepted a position as advance agent usually is keen disappointment. for the Kaus United shows, now wintering at New Bern, North Carolina. He will report for duty at New Bern on April 1.

Annie M. Warner hospital, became the bride of George Luther Walkformed Thursday morning at 6 the less worn section. o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown. The Rev. David S. Kammerer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Six New Teachers Are Elected by Gettysburg School Board: Gettysburg's board of education moved with swift precision at its regular March meeting Monday night in Superintendent of Schools Lloyd C. Keefauver's office, to the election of

At the high school Miss Miriam Waltemyer was elected as a succes-

The following new teachers were elected to instruct in the grade schools: Miss Helen M. Butt, Miss Geraldine Hartzell, Miss Grace D. Kuhn, John W. Black and J. Melchoir Sheads.

Car Show Opening: A dinner at afternoon, March 30, at which men prominent in civic, state and military life will be guests will precede the formal opening of the 1935 Take the leaf from any tree. Is automobile show of C. W. Epley.

New Jersey, who is a poet and a Following the dinner the guests nature lover deluxe. He loves leaves, will proceed to the Epley show and has scores of them pressed and rooms, York street, where the 1935 put into transparent envelopes—and exposition will be officially opened leaves them behind to friends and The Pennsylvania highway patroi new acquaintances, with his name will conduct an exhibit during the

Inspect Circle Post at Chambersbeauty of the various formations of burg: Eight members of the GAR needles on the various pine trees. Circle of Corporal Skelly post 138 Each species always the same, and of Gettysburg will attend the indifferent from every other species. spection of the GAR Circle of the The red pine, the white pine, the Colonel P. B. Hansum post No. 49

ly their own. Each single needle a of the local circle, will be in charge of the inspection. Those going from How beautiful is each and every Gettysburg are Mrs. Edna Jacobs, tree. The branches may wind and Mrs. Elizabeth Redding, Mrs. Helen shoot away in many a direction, but Swisher, Mrs. Elizabeth Shealer, when that tree is fully leafed, what Mrs. Emma Mundorff, Mrs. Jane a thing of beauty! Any portion of Hudson, Mrs. Ellen Dougherty and

Bonneauville Church Marks 75th Anniversary of Its Founding: The Look upon a body of water-lake, concluding service of a nine-day Bonneauville, on Monday evening,

Large Crowd Greets Three School This is a very beautiful world, re- Plays: A large audience attended

The honors for the evening were taken in the performance of "The Valiant," a tragedy. The two comedies presented were "Not Quite Such a Goose," and "A Wedding."

Personal: Mrs. Harold Fisher, of Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-As- York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earl "spreading disunity," Rep. Walter C rasllies 8us -PSac 1234 12345 12

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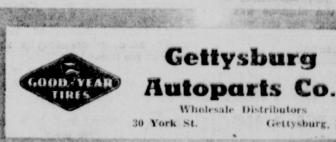
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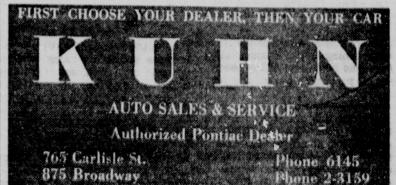
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She will never be forgotten,

Never shall her memory fade; weetest thoughts shall ever linger. Round the grave where she is

No heart on earth can tell; And called her home to dwell.

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Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above, named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wils of Adams Country. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make Immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to

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To Poster Harrison Lowler, Respond-

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JOHN P. BUTT,

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May Be Fight On Draft Act Extension Washington, March 17 (AP)-A

lively fight began shaping up on Capitol Hill Friday over extension of the draft law. Unless renewed by Congress, the

act-or at least those sections unkinds. Will pay highest price and der which draft boards induct trainwill call for. R. J. Brendle, 531 ees—will become "inoperative and cease to apply on and after" May 15. So. also, will several separate laws enacted later as amendments. Legislation to extend the act for the duration has been introduced in WANTED: 500 EASTER RABBITS both Senate and House, and Chairman May (D., Ky.) expects to begin House Military Committee consideration immediately after the Easter

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YESTERDAY: Cynthia's attempts silly before the people. One's own placate the children and get them mother running off, getting marto like Carey is pathetic. Edris was ried to somebody we didn't know." day and Saturday nights. Chick- the most difficult of all to handle Cynthia trembled. Suddenly she

while Vera simply stayed away from was "having it out" with Vera who the house as much as possible. The more than the others had seemed office did not take much of her to take the debacle with composure. time now and Cynthia did not know Vera was now taking her to task.

"It was a selfish thing to do. But you've always been selfish."

It was disconcerting not to be needed. Maude ran the house beauconcerns, their own plans. She had ridiculous. been the charming visitor who came Faint derision touched Vera's lips.

"Don't you think so? You're our more or less."

mer month. She had spent so much quer.

"Madame is so very slender. She can wear the very young frocks count on you. And then you do this wood. Even a fourteen is a little—we wil! -come home with a handkerchief ied over your head, bringing in this "Heavens, no!" Cynthia grasped. man we'd never even heard of-this "Fourteen is young enough. The

Cynthia was scarlet. She held up her hand. "Leave Carey out of it," "But it is not the age, only the size that is fourteen," blundered she said. the woman, tactless, and Cynthia

"Carey can't be left out. He's the root of it. But I'm not blaming him. Lots of men would have done the Mrs. Amanda C. Rentzel who de-ing young until now. She hadn't same thing. Pretty soft for Carey."

"You are vulgar," Cynthia said given youth a thought as it slipped coldly. It was horrible and hateful beyond words. She didn't have to listen but she did. And a hateful men she knew, she had not been How are aching hearts despaired. unduly elated about it. But now she little piping voice within her kept wanted pretty things and got them. saying over and over that it wasn't too. The fitting room mirrors were vulgar at all. It was only cold facts flattering and somebody called her told in a cold fashion and what other people, strangers who didn't Vera was at home when the know, would say. "All right, go on," boxes came, "Trousseau?" There was she said. "But first I want to admit a bite in her voice that didn't be- that I was wrong, not in marrying Carey but because I didn't tell you Cynthia said, "One would have in time for you to get used to the thought you were buying your own idea. To use your common sense. It was only because it seemed so very Slow color came into Vera's love- much our own affair."

Vera nodded in calm agreement. "Marriage is one's own affair-or should be. But usually it isn't. When reled or had mother-daughter en- it interferes so frightfully with oth-

Cynthia laughed and this relieved hope you'll show me your pretty the tensity. The absurdity of the grave girl using psychology like

> "Oh, did you have plans?" She Vera did not reply. Her silence

was omnious. She moved to the "That was a lousy thing for you dressing table and began to brush her silky hair. She was ivory pale Cynthia was so startled by the again and the situation was not odd, hoarse voice that she dropped completed as Cynthia had hoped. "Hasn't everyone-even the chilthe dress she was holding up to addren. But now everything is

"Yes, it was." Vera shrugged. "You knocked into a cocked hat." heard, but I'll say it again. A mes- | "I'm sorry," Cynthia said, cool

sy trick, then. It made us all feel again. She had had enough. She

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4) actually count them, but at least car because all the brakes drag. I off plugs and distributor before you can judge near enough to be have always used the brand of brake starting but that has not helped. reasonably accurate. There is a sort of "feel" to the cranking, combined and about a year ago I had some A. Check for an air leak. A crackwith rhythm in the action of the work done on the brakes by a good ed intake manifold, for instance. starter gear. This is useful as an man. index than the actual time involved in starting because the time element master cylinder return spring. I be- ation of your car. Just address him she said. "Why selfish? It's my life. The colder the engine the slower the pedal doesn't return to its stop. It hasn't interfered with yours in cranking, but if an engine is in good any way. Or with the others." She shape it may not have to be cranked driving and care but when speeding ignored the "always." It was too as many turns as one that is on the up a little above idling, clutch in or ailing side.

Job For The Experienced

While it is true that some cam the car rolls easily, there is a knock mother. What you do affects us and crankshaft gears have a slip fit that sounds like that offered by a and can be removed by hand tap- worn main bearing. I have checked "And how did my marriage af- ping with a rawhide hammer in all the bearings, however, and find fect you?" Cynthia kept herself un most cases a gear puller is needed they are all right. The connecting der control. This was only Vera, her That's just one of the reasons tim-rod bearings, too What's your opinchild, but she had to know how ing gear or chain work is something ion? W. J. H. she felt. Vera, the closed, the guard- for the experienced mechanic to ed. There might be something un- tackle. Another reason is that the done that she could meet and con- matching marks for the gears or the chain are not always correct "Well-we had always looked up A good mechanic always checks with to you, you know, as if you, were the marks on the engine's flywheel mother-and father, too, in one per- before considering the timing okeh. son. Wise, you know, in every way. Incidentally if a rawhide hammer We thought you knew all the an- isn't available for tapping tight fitswers and that we could always ting parts use a small block of

Q. Ever since rebuilding the water

tried to speak lightly, dismissing the whole thing, "Can't you make some new plans? Something to fit in with my own?"

"I'll have to, it seems," Vera said, and went out of the room taking the brush with her.

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had the whole ignition system care-A. Assuming that you did the work fully checked over. The carburetor properly I think you will find that was rebuilt; also the fucl pump.

the water pump seal is too hard. Still the hard starting. Incidentally. Q. I haven't been able to use my I followed your advice about wiping

Mr. Russell will answer questions A. Check for a weak pedal and regarding the safe care and oper-

Cynthia waited a moment before will vary for different temperatures. lieve you will find that the brake care of The Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed en-Q. My car has had the best of velope for a personal reply. Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-The

D. L. Clark company, manufacturers out, or when running the motor to of candy for the armed forces, was let in the clutch to start out, or closed Wednesday by strike affecting when driving along under 30 while about 500 employes. Neither side commented, but a spokesman for the AFL Confectionary Workers said the walkout apparently was not authorized.

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f my dear wife and our mother. When we saw our precious mother, away from her and if it had ling- coldly. It was horrible and hateful

How are aching hearts despaired.

She will never be forgotten. Never shall her memory fade; weetest thoughts shall ever linger. Round the grave where she is

in essential activities may transfer Oh! How we loved our mother dear, No heart on earth can tell;

And called her home to dwell By her fond husband. A. E. Rentzel

LEGAL NOTICES

In re: Estate of Alber' Rottler, late of Cumberland Township. Adams County. Pennsylvania, deceased:

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County. Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to reled or had mother-daughter enmitty between them.

"I shouldn't have said that. I hope you'll show me your pretty things after you've look at mine."

Vera was moody over the boxes spilling riots of color. She didn't offer to help with the hangers but sat the same without delay, to the same without delay to the

Swope, Brown & Swope, Attorneys for the Estate, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. NOTICE

NOTICE

Estate of Mary Jane Rebert, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons in debted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

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May Be Fight On **Draft Act Extension**

Washington, March 17 (AP)-A lively fight began shaping up on Unless renewed by Congress, the

WANTED: POULTRY OF ALL act-or at least those sections un-South Franklin street, Hanover, cease to apply on and after" May 15. So, also, will several separate WANTED: CHICKENS OF ALL laws enacted later as amendments. kinds; ducks and guineas. Phone | Legislation to extend the act for

the duration has been introduced in House Military Committee consideration immediately after the Easter

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to like Carey is pathetic. Edris was ried to somebody we didn't know." day and Saturday nights. Chick- the most difficult of all to handle | Cynthia trembled. Suddenly she office did not take much of her to take the debacle with composure. time now and Cynthia did not know Vera was now taking her to task. what to do with herself.

It was disconcerting not to be needed. Maude ran the house beau- It hasn't interfered with yours in cranking, but if an engine is in good tifully and the children were enand farm machinery. M. E. tirely independent with their own concerns, their own plans. She had ridiculous. NOTICE: PLEASE ARRANGE AT been the charming visitor who came once to have your Victory Gar- to dinner every night but she did den plot reserved, northeast of not know them intimately. Cynthia Stratton and Lincoln avenue. Call told herself this with a wry smile J. E. Codori or Dr. C. B. Stover. | but it was the truth and left her at | RUMMAGE SALE: CHI ALPHA loose ends when she stayed at home. Sigma. March 23rd, 1 to 6 p. m.; So why should she?

24th 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. 104 Balti- There were other things she could do. For one, she bought a flock of Shop, a good assortment of new was so late in the season and it mattresses and springs, most any spite of the huge bills of the former month. She had spent so much bought and sold. Guaranteed lost her head completely with the service for all makes. Write, give help of a saleswoman anxious to

> Even a fourteen is a little-we will try a twelve-

'Fourteen is young enough. The young man-

the woman, tactless, and Cynthia In sad but loving remembrance murmured, "Oh," deflated. Mrs. Amanda C. Rentzel who de- ing young until now. She hadn't same thing. Pretty soft for Carey. parted from this life, March 18, 1940. given youth a thought as it slipped

Whom we attended with such ered longer than with other wo- beyond words. She didn't have to men she knew, she had not been listen but she did. And a hateful unduly elated about it. But now she little piping voice within her kept wanted pretty things and got them, saying over and over that it wasn't too. The fitting room mirrors were vulgar at all. It was only cold facts flattering and somebody called her told in a cold fashion and what "Miss.

long there.

Slow color came into Vera's love- much our own affair.' y ivory skin that no sea or sun Vera nodded in calm agreement

"I shouldn't have said that. I Cynthia laughed and this relieved hope you'll show me your pretty the tensity. The absurdity of the

to do, mother." odd, hoarse voice that she dropped completed as Cynthia had hoped.

heard, but I'll say it again. A mes- "I'm sorry," Cynthia said, cool

YESTERDAY: Cynthia's attempts silly before the people. One's own to placate the children and get them mother running off, getting mar-

while Vera simply stayed away from was "having it out" with Vera who the house as much as possible. The more than the others had seemed

But you've always been selfish."

Faint derision touched Vera's lips. . "Don't you think so? You're our more or less."

to you, you know, as if you were the marks on the engine's flywheel "Madame is so very slender. She swers and that we could always ting parts use a small block of can wear the very young frocks count on you. And then you do this wood. -come home with a handkerchief tied over your head, bringing in this "Heavens, no!" Cynthia grasped. man we'd never even heard of-this

Cynthia was scarlet. She held up "But it is not the age, only the her hand. "Leave Carey out of it,"

"Carey can't be left out. He's the root of it. But I'm not blaming him. She had never cared about look- Lots of men would have done the

"You are vulgar." Cynthia said other people, strangers who didn't Vera was at home when the know, would say, "All right, go on," boxes came, "Trousseau?" There was she said. "But first I want to admit a bite in her voice that didn't be- that I was wrong, not in marrying Carey but because I didn't tell you Cynthia said, "One would have in time for you to get used to the thought you were buying your own idea. To use your common sense. It was only because it seemed so very

could spoil and Cynthia was instant- "Marriage is one's own affair-or ly remorseful. They had never quar- should be. But usually it isn't. When reled or had mother-daughter en- it interferes so frightfully with oth-

grave girl using psychology like spilling riots of color. She didn't of- "Oh, did you have plans?" She

THE GETTYSBURG NATIONAL in a slipper chair hugging her BANK, Executor, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania knees. Was omnious. She moved to the That was a lousy thing for you dressing table and began to brush her silky hair. She was ivory pale Cynthia was so startled by the again and the situation was not "Hasn't everyone-even the chil-

> dren. But now everything is "Yes, it was." Vera shrugged. "You knocked into a cocked hat."

Riding With Russel

(Continued from Page 4)

you can judge near enough to be have always used the brand of brake starting but that has not helped reasonably accurate. There is a sort fluid recommended by the factory, J. L. of "feel" to the cranking, combined and about a year ago I had some A. Check for an air leak. A crackwith rhythm in the action of the work done on the brakes by a good ed intake manifold, for instance starter gear. This is useful as an man "It was a selfish thing to do. index than the actual time involved in starting because the time element master cylinder return spring. I be- ation of your car, Just address him Cynthia waited a moment before will vary for different temperatures, lieve you will find that the brake care of The Gettysburg Times and she said. "Why selfish? It's my life. The colder the engine the slower the pedal doesn't return to its stop. any way. Or with the others," She shape it may not have to be cranked driving and care but when speeding ignored the "always." It was too as many turns as one that is on the up a little above idling, clutch in or ailing side.

Job For The Experienced While it is true that some cam

mother. What you do affects us and crankshaft gears have a slip fit "And how did my marriage af- ping with a rawhide hammer in all the bearings, however, and find fect you?" Cynthia kept herself un- most cases a gear puller is needed they are all right. The connecting der control. This was only Vera, her That's just one of the reasons tim- rod bearings, too. What's your opinchild, but she had to know how ing gear or chain work is something ion? W. J. H. ed. There might be something un- tackle. Another reason is that the done that she could meet and con- matching marks for the gears or "Well-we had always looked up A good mechanic always checks with mother and father, too, in one per- before considering the timing okeh. son. Wise, you know, in every way. Incidentally if a rawhide hammer We thought you knew all the an- isn't available for tapping tight fit-

Q. Ever since rebuilding the water

tried to speak lightly, dismissing the whole thing. "Can't you make some new plans? Something to fit in with my own?"

"I'll have to, it seems," Vera said, and went out of the room taking the brush with her. To be continued



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pump of my car's engine there has find that the engine oil is much too been an unfamiliar noise under the thin. I would also be suspicious of hood. I have been told that this is an out-of-balance flywheel. due to the pump, but just why this Q. I have been having a most should be so hasn't been explained difficult time starting in cold weath-G. N. McL.

properly I think you will find that was rebuilt; also the fuel pump. the water pump seal is too hard. Still the hard starting. Incidentally

Q. My car has had the best of velope for a personal reply. when driving along under 30 while

A. At this time of year you may 20 to 40 feet.

to my satisfaction. Can you help? er in spite of the fact that I have had the whole ignition system care-A. Assuming that you did the work fully checked over. The carburetor Q. I haven't been able to use my I followed your advice about wiping actually count them, but at least car because all the brakes drag. I off plugs and distributor before

Mr. Russell will answer questions A. Check for a weak pedal and regarding the safe care and operenclose stamped, self-addressed en-

Pittsburgh, March 17 (AP)-The D. L. Clark company, manufacturers of candy for the armed forces, was closed Wednesday by strike affecting about 500 employes. Neither side commented, but a spokesman for the AFL Confectionary Workers said the walkout apparently was not author-

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3:30-Syncopation
3:45-Joba
4:00-Report
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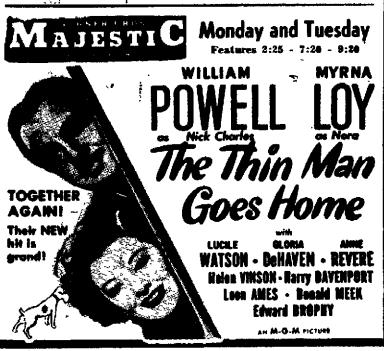
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11:15-Music
11:30-Brunch
12:00-Show Shop
12:30-Press Soldiers
12:40-Show Shop
12:30-Press Soldiers
1:40-Music
1:15-Piano
1:30-Sweetheart
2:00-Drama
2:30-News
2:35-Music
3:00-Quiz
3:36-Nick Carter
4:00-America
4:30-Quiz
5:08-Issue
5:30-Shadow
6:00-Quiz

5:30-Shadow 6:00-Quiz 6:80-U. Close 6:45-Vocalist 7:90-L. Witherall 7:30-News 7;45-P. Schubert 8:00-Mediation 8:45-News

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Wednesday and Thursday "THE MERRY MONAHANS" Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan

On The

Silver

Screen

Friday and Saturday "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson

STRAND THEATER

Salurday "SAN FERNANDO VALLEY" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans MONDAY AND TUESDAY

There's real good news for movie fans at the Majestic theatre. William Powell and Myrna Loy are back together again as Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man in the newest and most exciting of this popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series, "The Thin Man Goes

town, and sneak in a vacation for himself and Nora at the same time, they don't dream of the possibilities of becoming involved in a highly baffling murder mystery. No sooner do they get settled in Sycamore Springs, however, than they find themselves up against a most mysterious criminal whose escapades include sabotaging defense plant plans.

In the supporting cast are Gloria DeHaven, Harry Davenport, Lucille Watson, Leon Ames, Donald Meek and Helen Vinson.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Producers Michael Fessier and Black Ernest Pagano found a neat way of skirting the manpower shortage among professional dancers in Holly-

signed an all-feminine to appear with Donald chorus O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Gakie, and Rosemary De Camp in Universal's comedy drama, "The Merry Charlie Grimm's "A's" 7-0. Monahans." coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Majestic theater.

1:15-Europe
1:30-Kaye Orch.
2:00-Chaplain Jim
2:30-Vespers
3:00-Comedy
3:30-E. Barrymon
4:00-Peggy Mann
4:30-3 Andrews
5:00-Mary Small
5:30-Opera
6:00-Hall of Fame
7:00-D. Pearson
7:15-News
8:90-Chapel
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Andrea King plays one of the top roles in "Roughly Speaking."

couple of marriages, innumerable family and financial complications in the life of a determined New England heroine, played by Rosalind Russell, forms the background for "Roughly Speaking" in which she is co-started with Jack Carson The story covers a period of 40 years of the life of the heroine who flaunts all sorts of misfortune. Donald Woods portrays the role of the first husband of the star. Carson proposes to the heroine two hours after meeting her and marries her with a ready-made family A series 11 o'clock at the hall. of business adventures by Carson urnishes a number of throughout the picture

SPORT SHORTS

Mexico City, March 117 (AP)-Juan Zurita, of Mexico, N. B. A. Koehlein, vorld's lightweight champion, will Spangler, f meet Ike Williams of Philadelphia in a title contest in "El Toreo" bullring here on April 18

The bout originally was echeduled for Philadelphia, but was transferred here because the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission refused to consider it a championship affair, since it did not recognize Zurita's title The bullring has a seating capacity

Fights Last Night

Cleveland, and Melio Bettina, 191 Beacon, N. Y., drew, 10. Dom Amoroso, 136, Jersey City, outpointed Bobby Smith, 127, Philadelphia, 6 Philadelphia - Georgia Larover, 134. Philadelphia, outpointed Paulie Jackson, 132½, Reading, 8 Willie

San Francisco-Jackie Burke, 169, Pittsburgh outpointed Roman
Starr, 167. Oklahoma City, 10. Jesse
creek last night and drowned. Fire-

FOXX DISPLAYS Sports HIS OLD TIME Boundup

York, March 17 (AP)

Jimmy Foxx's aging legs may have slowed him up a little, but his arms still have that home run power. The 37-year-old former Ameri-

can league home run king, who in 1932 smashed 58 round trippers for the Athletics, only two shy of Babe Ruth's record, indicated yesterday that he can still hit for distance by poling three balls over the fence in the Philadelphia Phillies training camp at Wilmington, Del.

One ball cleared the heads of some painters who were busy freshening up a sign that read 423 feet. Old Double X, who owns a lifetime total of 527 home runs, including three in the National league, is expected to hold down first base for the Phils this season.

Other training camp notes:

Yankees - George Stirnweiss, league's leader in hits last year, end-When Nick decides to visit his ed holdout siege and will report to Mother and Dad in the old home camp Tuesday. Catcher Bob Collins and Pitcher Emerson also sign.

Medwick Reports

Giants - Arrival of Outfielder Joe Medwick gave Manager Mel performs as well as he writes in Ott a complete starting lineup for both sports, has been honored with first time. Rookie pitchers Bob a life membership in the Milwaukee meets Donora, western favorite at

Dodgers - Pitcher Tom Warren signed. Catcher Stan Andrews and Pitcher John Wells and Otto Nitcholas arrived to swell squad to 29 in Athletics - Connie Mack said

each of 28 in camp had signed a contract, including Pitcher Don

Trout first Tiger to hammer ball out smoking and reports improvement. of park as catcher Paul Richards stars in batting practice.

fielding drills comprise workout as The girls, thirty-eight in number, Manager Jimmy Dykes awaited arrange from nineteen to twenty-four rival of Wally Moses and Bill Nagel,

Sox Hurlers Absent

pected to arrive today. Manager Joe skull Cronin wormed about his eight missing pitchers, for only five mounds | SERVICE DEPT. men, plus one catcher, have checked

still absent as Coach Spud Davis before he died in action, once told

Senators - Manuel Hidalgo, Cuthe eye of Washington officials. Indians - Manager Lou Boud-

reau, pitcher Jim Bagby and Outfielder Ed Carnett reached camp too late to work out. Pat Seerey, 22 years old today, sparkled in bat drills, lacing two over the wall Browns - Coach Zach Taylor stressed brisk infield drill as 14 players appeared in uniform Dor Gutteridge was at second, Vernon Calholic Friday evening at Hanover

Stephens at short, Len Schulte at 43-41 and was thereby eliminated third and Milt Byrnes at first. Pit- from the Catholic Interscholastic cher John Miller hurled in first day cage tourney for the championship

Sponsored by the churches of Fairfield, the Fairfield Youth Center opened Thursday evening with a program of basketball games at the Fairfield community hall A large number of young people and their parents attended.

ball team lost to the Lutheran Theological semmary quintet, 38-28 Girls' teams from Gettysburg college. Gettysburg and Fairfield high schools engaged in round-robin cage play with the collegians totaling 54 points. Gettysburg, 24, and Fairfield

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14 Referees, Wolfe, Mrs. Zarfoss.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY (By The Associated Press) March 17, 1941—British take port

f Berbera, British Somaliland from German submarines attack ships

Thomas, 128, Philadelphia, out- off South Greenland within U. S.

New York, March 17 (AP)-You can almost pick the winner of the basketball "world series" that starts tonight by counting the experienced players on the teams. . . . De Paul with five veterans and St. John's-

Ohio State has five vets, including big-ten aces . . . How could you eastern semi-final. pick against those teams? . . . Phil Kennedy, an 18-year-old catcher from St. John's Prep. Brooklyn, is success to the fact that they always in the Yankees' training camp teaching Outfielder Tuck Stamback how slightly soiled by constant use. to tass a curve hall. Who knows? By the end of the season they may be a regular battery.

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The ivory towers of our college administrators apparently are located just north of the ears."

Journal golf and bowling writer, who Ace Hudkins, the old "Nebraska

Wildcat" now is a stunt man in the crowding enroute to the NCAA tour-Penisten, former Columbus Dispatch sports editor and Ohio's No. 1 varnspinner, to provide entertainment. Babe Ruth, who was having trouble with his voice, has given up

Lt. Comdr. Mal Stevens now holds the New York all-American Cubs — Engaged in majors' first conference pro football franchise, intra-camp game with Coach Red formerly owned by Mrs. Lou Gehrig Smith's "B" team beating Manager and Ray Ryan, then by Cmdr. Gene Tunney.

JUST BREAKING IN

George La Hood, Georgia's 190pound freshman backfield candidate from Valdosta, has had all the breaks. In his prep playing career he has busted both ankles, both Red Sox - Outfielder Tom Mc- legs, four ribs, every finger on both Bride, who signed yesterday, ex- hands and has had a fractured

Young U basketball star who was Pirates - Manager Frankie Frisch credited with killing 300 to 400 Nazis sportswriter Les Goates: "I believe every athlete would rather win a ban-Chinese shortstop, has caught varsity letter than all the medals

Delone Catholic high of Mc-Sherrystown lost to Allentown

The Squires captured the championship of the Harrisburg Diocese or the third time this year and eliminated St. Paul's of Scranton ast Tuesday to gain the eastern final tilt with Allentown Friday's tilt was a hard fought

game the whole way. Allentown gained a 23-19 lead at half time and held a slight margin until the finish despite a rally by the Squires in the final period Loss of Smith on fouls in the third quarter seriously handicapped Coach Waleski's outfit ADD DELONE LOSES

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PIAA QUINTETS IN IMPORTANT

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, March 17 (AP)-Three class A and one class B game are on the schedule tonight in the annual the winners advancing into next

The battle of the dirty jerseys will be waged at Alientown when quered-no birdies, and among the undefeated Plymouth encounters the low five scorers not a single par. Arnold Risen and Don Grate, all small, but speedy Radnor five in an

games and the boys attribute their

wear the same white jerseys, now Radnor also considers their dirty white jerseys as good luck omens. and the boys refused to put on new

Radnor Must Change

in district one.

To settle the issue a coin was tossed and Plymouth won the right miss from Sweden, Ingrid Bergman, to keep their dirty jerseys, while Radnor must come on the floor with red jerseys in the crucial game of their season.

Huntingdon, another unbeaten five with a victory string of 26 straight, Motion Picture Arts and Sciences McKeesport in the feature attraction | day night. on the night's program. Donora swept through the difficult WPIAL schedule and turned back Beaver Falls on the way to the finals.

The "dark horse" of the state-wide competition, the Sharpsville high quintet, faces Langley, champion of Pittsburgh in the third of the class A games. The winners of the last two contests clash next Tuesday for the western title.

Play at Philly

Allentown, seventh of the survivors in the annual competition will play the Plymouth-Radnor winner at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, also on Tuesday night.

In class B the last of the sectional semi-finals will find McAdoo (district two) playing Dalton (district finest artists in Hollywood. twelve) at Hazleton for the right to enter the eastern finals against FLASHES of LIFE-Springfield.

Many Aces At Chicago Relays

Chicago, March 17 (AP)-There may be no records broken, but the quality of competition don't suffer Sgt. Dale Rex. former Brigham tonight when the nation's top track and field stars-so far as wartime conditions permit-get together in Chicago stadium for the ninth annual Chicago relays.

There'll be such aces as national AAU champion Pvt. Barney Ewell of Camp Kilmer, N. J. and fourtimes winner Herb Thompson of the Coast Guard in the sprints; Ed Dugger of Dayton, O., another national champion, and Haakon Lidman in the hurdles: Cpl. Dave Albritton of Wright Field, Dayton, in way of the New York Engineers' club and Billy Moore of Western Michigan in the pole vault,

And, of course, there'll be Gunder (The Wonder) Haegg, feather- School Auditorium footed Swede, in the banker's mile, feature of the carnival Haegg, lost his first two starts on this tour of the United States, will match strides with Jim Rafferty of New York, winner in those two races.

LITTLE MORE

Salt Lake City, (AP)-The Utah Legislature passed a bill to transfer \$300,000 of surplus in the state bond retirement fund to the state general fund. But when the measure came before Gov. Herbert B Maw he found that a typographical error had made the amount \$3,000,000. There's only \$2,000,000 in the retirement 'fund so Maw said he would veto the bill. The Legislature already had adjourned

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MEALS THAT SATISFY



Snead Sets Fast Clip At Charlotte

Charlette, N. C., March 17 (AP)-Sammy Snead, setting a scorching pace as the field turned into the second round of the Charlotte open today, found himself in the rare position of sharing the spotlight, not with Byron Nelson, but with an unbelievably difficult golf hole.

Before the tournament started all were agreed the victory would be settled, just as it was last year, on hill 455, No. 9 at the Myer park club.

After the first round firing by 100 players, hill 455 was still uncon-Snead was trapped and took a

bogey on nine yesterday but batted Plymouth has won 24 consecutive out an eagle three and seven pars for a course-record 65 as he began his hid for his fourth straight open tournament victory and his seventh. in 12 starts since leaving the Navy last fall.

ANNUAL AWARDS TO MOVIE STARS

big day for the Irish—and a lovely Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, Barry Fitzgerald, little Margaret O'Brien all as Irish as Paddy's pig, and Miss Bergman, walked off with the major

share of honors as the Academy of

awarded its famed "Oscars" Thurs-And the movie capital went all the way in voting "Going My Way" the most outstanding picture of 1944. The hit film outdistanced such nominees as the epic "Wilson" and "Double Idemnity" and earned, all

An "Oscar" for crooner Crosby for the best performance by an actor: another for Dublin-born Barry Fitzgerald, his co-star, for giving the finest supporting portrayal, and two to the man who directed and wrote the original story. Leo McCarey.

ress award for her vivid psychoharassed role in "Gaslight," and growned her career as one of the

Missoula, Mont., (AP)-Cpl. Ar-

nold Rivin, now in Germany, wrote

SUPER DESCRIPTION Dallas, (AP)-Chief Deputy Sheriff Bill Decker had this vivid description of a stolen article: "One man's zoot suit, gray, with green

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years of age and all are accom- who signed Thursday. plished dancers.



able family and financial complications in the life of a determined New England heroine, played by Rosalind Russell, forms the background for "Roughly Speaking" in Carson. The story covers a period of 40 years of the life of the heroine who flaunts all sorts of misfortune. Donald Woods portrays the role of furnishes a number of laughs ball team lost to the Lutheran Thethroughout the picture.

SHORTS

Oyster Pie and Beef Stew ring here on April 18.

The bout originally was echeduled for Philadelphia, but was transferred here because the Pennsylvania Boxing Commission refused to consider it a championship affair, since it did not recognize Zurita's title The bullring has a seating capacity of 30,000.

Fights Last Night

York-Jimmy Bivins, 185 Cleveland, and Melio Bettina, 191

San Francisco-Jackie Burke, 169, Pittsburgh outpointed Roman Billy Pierce, 6, fell into Chartiers Tony Marino, 134, Brooklyn, 4.

FOXX DISPLAYS Sports HIS OLD TIME Roundup HITTING POWER

By JOE REICHLER

New York, March 17 (AP) Jimmy Foxx's aging legs may have slowed him up a little, but his arms still have that home run power.

The 37-year-old former Amerithe Athletics, only two shy of Babe Ruth's record, indicated yesterday that he can still hit for distance by poling three balls over the fence in the Philadelphia Phillies training big-ten aces.

camp at Wilmington, Del. One ball cleared the heads of some painters who were busy freshening up a sign that read 423 feet. Old Double X, who owns a lifetime total of 527 home runs, including three in the National league, is extogether again as Mr. and Mrs. Thin pected to hold down first base for the Phils this season.

> Other training camp notes: Yankees - George Stirnweiss. league's leader in hits last year, end-

Medwick Reports

Giants - Arrival of Outfielder Joe Medwick gave Manager Mel Ott a complete starting lineup for Barthelson and Andy Hansen signed Bowling association for "meritorious McKeesport in the feature attraction day night.

Dodgers - Pitcher Tom Warren signed. Catcher Stan Andrews and In the supporting cast are Gloria Pitcher John Wells and Otto Nitch-DeHaven, Harry Davenport, Lucille olas arrived to swell squad to 29 in

Athletics - Connie Mack said each of 28 in camp had signed a WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY contract, including Pitcher Don

> Trout first Tiger to hammer ball out smoking and reports improvement. of park as catcher Paul Richards stars in batting practice.

O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Jack Oakie, intra-camp game with Coach Red

White Sox - Light batting and Thursday to the Majestic theater. fielding drills comprise workout as The girls, thirty-eight in number. Manager Jimmy Dykes awaited arrange from nineteen to twenty-four rival of Wally Moses and Bill Nagel,

Sox Hurters Absent

pected to arrive today. Manager Joe skull. Cronin worried about his eight missing pitchers, for only five mounds men, plus one catcher, have checked

took charge

Senators -- Manuel Hidalgo, Cuban-Chinese shortstop, has caught the eye of Washington officials. Indians - Manager Lou Boud-

reau, pitcher Jim Bagby and Outfielder Ed Carnett reached camp too late to work out. Pat Seerey, 22 drills, lacing two over the wall

Browns - Coach Zach Taylor stressed brisk infield drill as 14

Sponsored by the churches of Fairfield, the Fairfield Youth Center opened Thursday evening with a program of basketball games at the Fairfield community hall. A large number of young people and their parents attended

Successive programs will be held eski's outfit. each Thursday evening from 7 to ADD DELONE LOSES The Fairfield high boys' basket- Smith,

ological seminary quintet, 38-28 Girls' teams from Gettysburg college, Gettysburg and Fairfield high schools engaged in round-robin cage play with the collegians totaling 54 points, Gettysburg, 24, and Fairfield,

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FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

of Berbera, British Somaliland from Jackson, 132½, Reading, 8. Willie German submarines attack ships Thomas, 128, Philadelphia, out- off South Greenland within U. S.

Carnegie, Pa., March 17 (AP) Starr, 167. Oklahoma City, 10. Jesse creek last night and drowned. Fire-Flores, 138, Stockton, outpointed men were dragging the stream for

basketball "world series" that starts tonight by counting the experienced players on the teams. . . . De Paul with five veterans and St. John'scan league home run king, who in at the other end of the draw-has week's sectional championship con-1932 smashed 58 round trippers for four of last year's winning team.

> pick against those teams? to toss a curve ball. Who knows? By the end of the season they may be a regular battery.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The ivory towers of our college administrators apparently are located just north of the ears.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Billy Sixty, veteran Milwaukee Journal golf and bowling writer, who their season. performs as well as he writes in both sports, has been honored with with a victory string of 26 straight, Motion Picture Arts and Sciences first time. Rookie pitchers Bob a life membership in the Milwaukee meets Donora, western favorite at

to bring total to 25 on dotted line. service on behalf of bowling." Ace Hudkins, the old "Nebraska swept through the difficult WPIAL Wildcat" now is a stunt man in the schedule and turned back Beaver

Babe Ruth, who was having the western title. Tigers - Pitcher Paul (Dizzy) trouble with his voice, has given up

Cubs - Engaged in majors' first conference pro football franchise, at Philadelphia's Convention Hall, formerly owned by Mrs. Lou Gehrig also on Tuesday night. Smith's "B" team beating Manager and Ray Ryan, then by Cmdr. Gene In class B the last of the sectional harassed role in "Gaslight," and

JUST BREAKING IN

George La Hood, Georgia's 190- enter the eastern finals against FLASHES of LIFEpound freshman backfield candidate | Springfield. from Valdosta, has had all the breaks. In his prep playing career he has busted both ankles, both Red Sox - Outfielder Tom Mc- legs, four ribs, every finger on both Bride, who signed yesterday, ex- hands and has had a fractured

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sportswriter Les Goates: "I believe nual Chicago relays. every athlete would rather win a the generals can pin on them."

players appeared in uniform. Dor Sherrystown lost to Allentown Gutteridge was at second, Vernon Catholic Friday evening at Hanover Stephens at short, Len Schulte at 43-41 and was thereby eliminated third and Milt Byrnes at first. Pit- from the Catholic Interscholastic cher John Miller hurled in first day cage tourney for the championship of the state

The Squires captured the championship of the Harrisburg Diocese for the third time this year and eliminated St. Paul's of Scranton last Tuesday to gain the eastern final tilt with Allentown Friday's tilt was a hard fought

game the whole way. Allentown gained a 23-19 lead at half time and held a slight margin until the finish despite a rally by the Squires in the final period. Loss of Smith on fouls in the third quarter seriously handicapped Coach Wal-

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Snead Sets Fast Clip At Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., March 17 (AP)-Sammy Snead, setting a scorching pace as the field turned into the second round of the Charlotte open today, found himself in the rare position of sharing the spotlight, not with Byron Nelson, but with an un-

believably difficult golf hole. Harrisburg, March 17 (AP)-Three class A and one class B game are on Before the tournament started all the schedule tonight in the annual were agreed the victory would be goes into the invitation tournament P.I.A.A. basketball tournament with settled, just as it was last year, on the winners advancing into next hill 455, No. 9 at the Myer park

> After the first round firing by 100 players, hill 455 was still uncon-The battle of the dirty jerseys will be waged at Allentown when quered-no birdies, and among the undefeated Plymouth encounters the low five scorers not a single par.

bogey on nine yesterday but batted Plymouth has won 24 consecutive out an eagle three and seven pars games and the boys attribute their for a course-record 65 as he began from St. John's Prep, Brooklyn, is success to the fact that they always his bid for his fourth straight open tournament victory and his seventh in 12 starts since leaving the Navy last fall. Radnor also considers their dirty

and the boys refused to put on new ANNUAL AWARDS TO MOVIE STARS

Hollywood, March 17 (AP)-It's a big day for the Irish—and a lovely tossed and Plymouth won the right miss from Sweden, Ingrid Bergman

Bing Crosby, Leo McCarey, Barry Radnor must come on the floor with Fitzgerald, little Margaret O'Brien all as Irish as Paddy's pig, and Miss Bergman, walked off with the major Huntingdon, another unbeaten five share of honors as the Academy of awarded its famed "Oscars" Thurson the night's program. Donora

And the movie capital went all the way in voting "Going My Way" the most outstanding picture of 1944. The hit film outdistanced such nominees as the epic "Wilson" and

An "Oscar" for crooner Crosby for another for Dublin-born Barry Fitzgerald, his co-star, for giving the Allentown, seventh of the surviv- finest supporting portrayal, and two Lt. Comdr. Mal Stevens now ors in the annual competition will to the man who directed and wrote

> Miss Bergman won the best actress award for her vivid psychosemi-finals will find McAdoo (dis- growned her career as one of the twelve) at Hazleton for the right to

> > WHO DOESN'T? Missoula, Mont., (AP)-Cpl. Arnold Rivin, now in Germany, wrote

his parents of his outfit's most prized pin-up. A luscious beauty? No, sir. It's a lithograph of a thick, juicy steak and bears the caption: "Remember?" Dallas, (AP)-Chief Deputy Sher-

iff Bill Decker had this vivid description of a stolen article: "One

man's zoot suit, gray, with green stripes; had reet pleats, a drape shape and straight hub pants.

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"ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson STRAND THEATER

"SAN FERNANDO VALLEY" Roy Rogers, Dale Evans MONDAY AND TUESDAY There's real good news for movie fans at the Majestic theatre. William Powell and Myrna Loy are back

Man in the newest and most exciting of this popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer series, "The Thin Man Goes Home When Nick decides to visit his ed holdout siege and will report to Mother and Dad in the old home camp Tuesday. Catcher Bob Collins

town, and sneak in a vacation for and Pitcher Emerson also sign. himself and Nora at the same time. they don't dream of the possibilities of becoming involved in a highly baffling murder mystery. No sooner do they get settled in Sycamore Springs, however, than they find themselves up against a most mysterious criminal whose escapades include sabotaging defense plant

Watson, Leon Ames, Donald Meek camp. and Helen Vinson.

Producers Michael Fessier and Black. Ernest Pagano found a neat way of skirting the manpower shortage among professional dancers in Holly-They signed an all-feminine

Monahans," coming Wednesday and



Andrea King plays one of the

top roles in "Roughly Speaking." A couple of marriages, innumerwhich she is co-starred with Jack the first husband of the star. Carson proposes to the heroine two hours after meeting her and marries her with a ready-made family. A series 11 o'clock at the hall. of business adventures by Carson

SPORT

Mexico City, March 117 (AP)-Juan Zurita, of Mexico, N. B. A. Koehlein, world's lightweight champion, will Spangler, meet Ike Williams of Philadelphia in a title contest in "El Toreo" bull-

Beacon, N. Y., drew, 10. Dom Amoroso, 136, Jersey City, outpointed Bobby Smith, 127, Philadelphia, 6. Philadelphia - Georgia Larover. 134, Philadelphia, outpointed Paulie Italians pointed Talbert Anderson, 1291/2, neutrality zone.

IN IMPORTANT By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, March 17 (AP)-You can almost pick the winner of the

In the NCAA eastern tourney, Arnold Risen and Don Grate, all small, but speedy Radnor five in an Snead was trapped and took How could you eastern semi-final. Phil Kennedy, an 18-year-old catcher in the Yankees' training camp teach- wear the same white jerseys, now ing Outfielder Tuck Stainback how slightly soiled by constant use.

> raiment in the three playoff games in district one Radnor Must Change

> > To settle the issue a coin was to keep their dirty jerseys, while red jerseys in the crucial game of

white jerseys as good luck omens,

PIAA QUINTETS

By TOM SHRIVER

Ohio State's basket- Falls on the way to the finals. ballers won't object to a bit of The "dark horse" of the state-wide crowding enroute to the NCAA tour- competition, the Sharpsville high "Double Idemnity" and earned, all ney because they're bringing Ed quintet, faces Langley, champion of told, no less than six awards. Includ-Penisten, former Columbus Dispatch | Pittsburgh in the third of the class | ed were sports editor and Ohio's No. 1 yarn- A games. The winners of the last spinner, to provide entertainment. two contests clash next Tuesday for the best performance by an actor;

Play at Philly

holds the New York all-American play the Plymouth-Radnor winner the original story, Leo McCarey. trict two) playing Dalton (district finest artists in Hollywood.

Many Aces At Chicago Relays

Chicago, March 17 (AP)-There may be no records broken, but the quality of competition don't suffer Sgt. Dale Rex, former Brigham tonight when the nation's top track SUPER DESCRIPTION Young U. basketball star who was and field stars-so far as wartime Pirates - Manager Frankie Frisch credited with killing 300 to 400 Nazis conditions permit-get together in still absent as Coach Spud Davis before he died in action, once told Chicago stadium for the ninth an-There'll be such aces as national

varsity letter than all the medals AAU champion Pvt. Barney Ewell of Camp Kilmer, N. J., and fourtimes winner Herb Thompson of the Coast Guard in the sprints; Ed Dugger of Dayton, O., another national champion, and Haakon Lidman in the hurdles; Cpl. Dave Albritton of Wright Field, Dayton, in way of the New York Engineers' club and Billy Moore of Western Michigan in the pole vault.

footed Swede, in the banker's mile, feature of the carnival. Haegg, who lost his first two starts on this tour of the United States, will match strides with Jim Rafferty of New York, winner in those two races.

LITTLE MORE

Salt Lake City. (AP)-The Utah Legislature passed a bill to transfer \$300,000 of surplus in the state bond retirement fund to the state general fund. But when the measure came before Gov. Herbert B. Maw he found that a typographical error had made the amount \$3,000,000. There's only \$2,000,000 in the retirement fund so Maw said he would veto the bill. The Legislature already had adjourned.

The automotive industry began cess of \$10,000,000,000 annually.

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